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Reference is made to the report of Special Agent [redacted] dated July 20, 1950 which was forwarded to you by letter dated August 17, 1950. This report summarized 269 documents obtained as a result of the review of the Institute records maintained at the farm of Edward C. Carter, Lee, Massachusetts. As you are aware, this review was conducted from May 10, 1950 to June 3, 1950 with the permission of Mr. Carter and Clayton Lane, then Executive Secretary of the American Institute of Pacific Relations.

For the completion of your files and for your information, a photostatic copy of each document obtained from this review, including those referred to in the referenced report, is being forwarded to you herewith.

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I called ASAC Whelan of New York on January 11. I informed him of information which had been received by the Bureau indicating that the Hearst newspapers had purchased the Carter papers which were located in his barn in Massachusetts. I instructed that the New York Office immediately transmit to the Bureau the following:

b2 [REDACTED] (1) A complete set of documents obtained from [REDACTED] at the time of our original contact with that informant.

(2) All documents which were obtained in May, 1950, following our conference with Edward C. Carter, and which were not reported in New York's report of July 20, 1950.

(3) All documents obtained from IPR Headquarters which were not reported in New York's report of August 14, 1950.

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Upon receipt of the above documents from the New York Office they should be immediately transmitted to the Department.

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DETAILS:

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This is a joint report of SA [REDACTED] and the writer.

I. INTRODUCTION

There is herein set forth a brief history of the INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS and AMERASIA, together with the alleged Communist influence in each organization.

The report is for the primary purpose of incorporating in one report all information bearing on the interlocking relationship existing between the INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS and AMERASIA.

The INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS will be occasionally hereinafter referred to as the IPR. Its publications "PACIFIC AFFAIRS" and "FAR EASTERN SURVEY" will be hereafter referred to as "PA" and "FES", respectively.

At the expressed permission of CLAYTON LANE, former Executive Secretary, American IPR and WILLIAM L. HOLLAND, Secretary General, International Secretariat, IPR, 1 East 54th Street, New York, New York, the records of the IPR were reviewed from April 17, 1950 through May 29, 1950. Unless otherwise indicated, the information concerning the IPR was obtained from this review.

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II. INSTITUTE OF PACIFIC RELATIONS

A. Brief History

According to the "Handbook of the IPR," prepared by the Secretariat of the IPR at Honolulu in 1931, the IPR was formed in July, 1925, at the close of the conference convened at Honolulu by a group of Hawaiian residents, and attended by members of various countries, including the United States. This publication stated that the first chairman of the IPR, who was also at that time Chairman of the American Council of the IPR, was Dr. RAY LYMAN WILBUR, President of Stanford University. Concerning WILBUR, "The Handbook" set out that he resigned from this office to become Secretary of the Interior during the Administration of President HERBERT E. HOOVER.

b2 According to [redacted] of known reliability, the IPR is an unofficial body composed of autonomous National Councils in ten countries having important interest in the Pacific area, together with an International Secretariat. Its object is the study of the social, economic and political relations of the peoples of the Pacific area. The Institute, as such, does not express opinions or advocate policies. The ten National Councils are located in the United States, Australia, Canada, China, France, Netherlands, including Netherlands Indies, New Zealand, Philippines, U.S.S.R. and the United Kingdom.

The Institute of Pacific Relations' program combines research, discussion and public education. Under its auspices research projects have been undertaken, such as: the future of Japan; foreign investments in the Far East; the peoples of South East Asia; Soviet Far Eastern Policy; China enters the Machine Age; American Policy in the Far East. Since 1941, the Institute has published a total of 120 volumes concerning social, political and economic problems of the Pacific area. In the field of education, nearly two million Institute of Pacific Relations' texts and popular pamphlets have been used by schools,

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colleges and by the United States Army and Navy. The Institute publishes two periodicals in the United States: "Far Eastern Survey", a bi-weekly giving background material and current developments in the Far East, and "Pacific Affairs", a quarterly presenting original research material from the ten countries participating in the Institute of Pacific Relations. The Institute has made its research material available to industry, labor, government, foreign offices, institutes, to published material, seminars, radio, and films. At regular intervals, the Institute holds international conferences.

Under IPR auspices, workshops and study courses of the Far East have been introduced in many American universities and the Institute's experts have conducted special university courses for U. S. Army and Navy personnel, Americans, and other government services and junior executives.

In the pamphlet "The Origin and Present Activity of the Institute of Pacific Relations", published in 1927 by the IPR, the following appears:

"The first conference of the Institute held in 1925 was brought about by the initiative of a small group of men in Honolulu primarily concerned with their own position as a possible center of conflict in the Pacific and, discerning the need of some agency that would promote better understanding between the East and West", a conference was held for a period of fourteen days at the Punahou School in Honolulu. A second conference was held in Honolulu from July 15 to July 29, 1927.

According to this pamphlet, the American Council was responsible for: (a) the organization of such studies and researches as may be necessary in the United States in preparation for the biennial conferences of the Institute; (b) the election of the American members of the biennial conference; (c) the interpretation of the biennial conferences to the American public; (d) the study of the bearing of the American public opinion on Pacific questions; and (e) the enlisting of existing organizations and institutions in the study of Pacific problems.

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In the aforementioned pamphlet, "The Origin and Present Activity of the Institute of Pacific Relations" is set out the following:

"The IPR is an unofficial, international body established to promote the cooperative study of the relations of the people in the various countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean. As a means to this end the Institute holds biennial conferences, promotes and coordinates research by other agencies, conducts research through its own secretariat, and endeavors to stimulate the mood of inquiry regarding Pacific problems on the part of the public generally."

In the pamphlet entitled "Twenty Years of IPR", issued by the IPR in 1945, the purposes of instant organization's founding were set out as including: (1) to give knowledge where there was only opinion; (2) to supply understanding where there was only prejudice; and (3) to find out about the social, commercial and political facts of the Pacific area.

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B. Allegations IPR Used as a Cover for Soviet Espionage Activities (S) u

b2 [redacted] advised that when he, the informant, had been talking with General I. BERZIN of the Soviet Army Intelligence sometime prior to 1937, BERZIN told him the following:

BERZIN was interested in setting up a legal cover for his espionage agents in China, and asked the informant about using certain facilities in China for his espionage activities. The informant asked BERZIN if he had any other facilities there and BERZIN told him, "We have an organization there already. We have for our people an organization which provides an ideal place for our network". Informant did not recall whether BERZIN said that the Russians had organized it or developed it, but BERZIN did say that the organization was called the "Institute of Pacific Relations" and that it was the "basis for our network in China". The informant said that by "network" BERZIN meant a network of Russian Intelligence. The informant said that it was his impression that IPR was some kind of an organization which had branches everywhere; that it was operated for Soviet Military Intelligence only, and that it was used by them alone.

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C. Alleged Communist Influence in IPR

Mr. LOUIS BUDENZ, a former member of the Communist Party until 1945 and formerly Managing Editor of the "Daily Worker", an East Coast daily Communist newspaper, stated as follows:

"The Institute of Pacific Relations was originally non-Communist but Communists infiltrated it. The Institute of Pacific Relations was discussed at political committee meetings of the Communist Party. The professional staff of the Institute of Pacific Relations contained many non-Communists who were friendly to the Communists because of the myth that the Chinese Reds were merely agrarian reformers. The Communist Party did have very great influence in the Institute of Pacific Relations and at times controlled its policy. FREDERICK V. FIELD, by his contributions to the Institute of Pacific Relations, had a strong influence. FIELD is a Communist Party member."

Concerning OWEN LATTIMORE'S activities in the IPR and in the IPR publication "Pacific Affairs", BUDENZ said he first heard about LATTIMORE'S activities in 1940 in a report which FREDERICK V. FIELD made to the Political Committee of the Communist Party, USA. BUDENZ said that he recalled that the publication, "Pacific Affairs" carried articles by known Communists, such as HARRIET MOORE, ANNA LOUISE STRONG, ELLA WINTER and JIM ALLEN. BUDENZ also recalled that in the late 1930's the offices of the IPR were located in the same building with the publication, "China Today". BUDENZ said that FREDERICK V. FIELD was the Secretary of the IPR and at the same time was the Editor of "China Today" under the name of SPENCER.

In the March, 1949, issue of "Collier's" Magazine, there is an article entitled, "The Menace of Red China" by LOUIS FRANCIS BUDENZ. According to the article, in 1937 at New York City EARD BROWDER called a "China conference". BUDENZ

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described one of the ten United States Communist leaders present at this conference as FREDERICK VANDERBILT/FIELD. BUDENZ advised that at the meeting BROWDER announced that he had received word that the "followers of MAO TSE TUNG have to be presented in a new dress", the objective being to picture them as a mild variation of Plains State agrarian reformers. At this meeting, according to the article, FIELD outlined an alternative, proposing that they could work through legitimate Far East organizations and writers who were recognized as oriental authors. FIELD emphasized use of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

In the article BUDENZ stated of the IPR, "This is not a Communist front organization, but FIELD later succeeded in becoming Secretary of its American Council". The article continued that there were many instances where the Communists were successful in impressing their views on the United States State Department simply by planting articles with the proper slant in such magazines as "Far Eastern Survey", "Pacific Affairs", and "Amerasia". The first two were described as publications of the IPR. BUDENZ reiterated in the article that the IPR is not a Communist Party front, but that party members and apologists have infiltrated its most influential committees and publications.

b2 [REDACTED] of unknown reliability, advised on April 2, 1950, that he had been a member of the Communist Party in Germany until he fled from that country in 1934 and went to London. After a short period of time in London, he made the acquaintance of EDWARD C. CARTER, then Director of the Institute of Pacific Relations in New York City. The informant subsequently proceeded to the United States, and in the Spring of 1935 he went to China on funds obtained from the IPR. Informant remarked that for many years he was connected in an official capacity with the IPR. He said that it was dominated by a pro-Soviet clique and had doubtless done much to give the American public the false idea of the Far Eastern situation and to slant policy in favor of Russian interests and to the detriment of (S) u

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American interests in the Far East. He said that he had no knowledge that IPR had been used to cover intelligence operations for any branch of the Soviet Government, but he would in no means rule out such a possibility. He felt that if the IPR was deliberately used by the Soviets it operated more on a propaganda and policy making plan than on an intelligence gathering plan. (S) u

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III. AMERASIA

A. BRIEF HISTORY

b7C The records of the New York County Clerk's Office were reviewed by Special Agent [redacted] on January 17, 1951. These records reflect that a certificate of incorporation of AMERASIA, INC., was filed with the Secretary of the State of New York on January 26, 1947. Directors of the corporation were given as FREDERICK V. FIELD, 24 West 55th Street, New York City; PHILIP J. JAFFE, 49 East Ninth Street, New York City, and HESTER LORN, 126 East 19th Street, New York City. The Directors were also the sole stockholders of the corporation. Out of a total of 100 shares authorized, FIELD received fifty shares, JAFFE, forty-nine shares, and LORN one share.

The corporation was to engage in a magazine and book business and its office was to be at 125 East 52nd Street, New York City.

The records also reflect that on January 21, 1944 a certificate of dissolution was filed by the corporation with the Secretary of the State of New York.

The County Clerk's Office had no further record of AMERASIA as a trade name or name of a partnership although the magazine AMERASIA continued to appear until 1947.

b2 [redacted] advised on March 16, 1942 AMERASIA, INC., publishers of the publication "AMERASIA" was located at 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City, having moved there from 129 East 52nd Street, New York City. FREDERICK V. FIELD was President of the corporation and PHILIP J. JAFFE its Treasurer. Informant stated that it was an unofficial organization formed to promote the cooperative study of the people of the Pacific.

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On June 6, 1945, PHILIP JAFFE and KATE MITCHELL, who at the time were co-editors of AMERASIA along with MARK GAYN, ANDREW ROTH, EMMANUEL LARSEN, and JOHN STEWART SERVICE, were arrested on a charge of conspiring to violate Sub-Sections C and D of Section 31, Title 50, USCA and violating Section 88, Title 18, USCA. JAFFE subsequently paid a fine of \$2,500.00 on his plea of guilty to the charge of conspiring to remove Government records and files, and LARSEN was fined \$500.00 on his plea of nolle contendere. The case against ROTH was nolle prossed and the complaints against MITCHELL, GAYN, and SERVICE were dismissed.

B. COMMUNIST INFLUENCE IN AMERASIA

b7C LOUIS BUDENZ was interviewed on May 4, 1950 and June 2, 1950 by Special Agents [redacted] and [redacted] and advised that "AMERASIA" magazine was founded on orders of the Communist Party. He stated that he had been present at discussions concerning the founding of "AMERASIA" during Politbureau meetings of the Communist Party prior to the time "AMERASIA" was formed. BUDENZ also stated that he recalled having been asked for his opinion concerning the first issue of "AMERASIA" and any criticisms he might have concerning it from a journalistic point of view. He stated that he believed that JACK STACHEL, a member of the Politbureau of the Communist Party, was the one who had shown him the first issue of "AMERASIA" and requested his comments concerning it, and that he recalled that on that occasion, he had been told that "AMERASIA" was "our paper", which he stated meant that it was a Communist publication.

BUDENZ stated that FREDERICK VANDERBILT FIELD, who BUDENZ has identified as a Communist Party member, gave reports concerning "AMERASIA" at Politbureau meetings at which BUDENZ was in attendance. BUDENZ stated that these reports indicated that "AMERASIA" magazine was under the control of the Communist Party cell in the Institute of Pacific Relations, and that these reports further indicated clearly that FIELD exercised the main control over the cell in IPR and over "AMERASIA."

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BUDENZ stated that FIELD acted as a link between the Communist Party and "AMERASIA." BUDENZ further recalled the discussions at Politbureau meetings concerning the extent of control over "AMERASIA" by the Party with regard to how much control the Party could exercise over the articles published and the authors who contributed to "AMERASIA" without making it too obvious that "AMERASIA" was a Communist Party publication.

BUDENZ stated that FIELD had passed orders of the Politbureau down to PHILIP JAFFE and the "AMERASIA" staff. BUDENZ does not know specifically of any Communist Party funds which were used in the support or management of "AMERASIA" but recalls that at Politbureau meetings FIELD discussed funds used in the management of "AMERASIA" and indicated that certain funds were specifically earmarked for the use of "AMERASIA." BUDENZ stated that in his reports, FIELD never made it clear whether such funds were Communist Party funds, but he recalled that FIELD gave a very detailed accounting of the funds used and it appeared to BUDENZ that the accounting given by FIELD was too detailed for a person who was using his own funds.

BUDENZ stated that on either the evening of June 6, 1945 or the following day, he was called into a meeting in the office of JACK STACHEL at Communist Party Headquarters. He stated that this was a hasty meeting at which those Communist Party functionaries who were readily available were present, and that STACHEL remarked in calling BUDENZ to the meeting that they had something they might want to get into the "Daily Worker" in a hurry. It should be noted that BUDENZ was at that time the editor of the "Daily Worker," an East Coast Communist daily newspaper.

BUDENZ stated that he believed that those present at that meeting included EARL BROWDER, who was then head of the Communist Party, and possibly ROBERT MINOR, who was in charge of all civil rights questions for the Communist Party, and EUGENE DENNIS, who was in charge of Communist infiltration into the United States Government for the Party. He stated that at the meeting which did not include more than four or five persons, he recalled that the idea was proposed that either JAFFE or one of the other subjects in this case, should be labeled as a Japanese spy in order to save the Communist Party from becoming

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publicly involved in the case. BUDENZ stated that he did not recall exactly who proposed the idea. BUDENZ recalled that the next day on his arrival at the "Daily Worker" office, he was advised by STACHEL that the Japanese spy idea had been abandoned and that they would stress the "red baiting" angle.

BUDENZ stated that for the next several weeks following the arrests, up to the time that EARL BROWDER was demoted from his position in the Party in the latter part of June, 1945, a series of meetings were held concerning the "AMERASIA" case, mostly in STACHEL's office on the ninth floor at 35 East 12th Street, New York City. BUDENZ stated that he recalled BROWDER, STACHEL, MINOR, DENNIS and possibly JOSEPH STAROBIN, who was then Foreign Editor of the "Daily Worker," as having been present at these meetings. He stated that STAROBIN, of course, would have been interested in whatever decisions were reached by the Party concerning the Far Eastern phase of the case.

BUDENZ stated that he did not attend all of the meetings held and that in most of the meetings which he had attended, he was called in for only a part of the meeting and, hence, his recollection concerning subjects discussed and remarks made during the meetings is somewhat fragmentary.

BUDENZ recalled that JOSEPH BRODSKY, since deceased, who was then attorney for the Communist Party, was also present at one or two of these meetings, and that this was highly unusual as BRODSKY seldom came to Communist Party Headquarters. BUDENZ stated he was not certain of the exact dates of specific meetings or exactly which of the above mentioned individuals attended any one meeting, but he recalled that neither PHILIP JAFFE nor any of the other defendants in the "AMERASIA" case were present at any of the meetings attended by BUDENZ.

BUDENZ stated that the top leaders of the Communist Party were highly perturbed concerning the "AMERASIA" arrests and that at one of the meetings, STACHEL made a remark to the effect that JAFFE was either a "jackass or careless."

BUDENZ stated that no one ever had discussed the operation of the "AMERASIA" group with him while he was in the Communist Party and that aside from the reports which FIELD had

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given in Politbureau meetings, the only information he had concerning the operation of "AMERASIA" magazine was based on remarks made by JACK STACHEL during editorial board conferences of the "Daily Worker."

BUDENZ stated that these remarks by STACHEL indicated that the magazine was definitely under Communist control but that no reference had ever been made to any conspiratorial or espionage activities on the part of "AMERASIA" group.

BUDENZ stated there was close cooperation between the "AMERASIA" magazine and the "Daily Worker," although he personally never had any contact with members of the "AMERASIA" staff in connection with such cooperation. He stated that KATE MITCHELL handled the liaison work for "AMERASIA" with HELEN SIMON of the "Daily Worker" staff. He stated that JAMES ALLEN and JOSEPH STAROBIN, who were foreign editors of the "Daily Worker", had also been in contact with KATE MITCHELL and the "AMERASIA" staff. BUDENZ stated that STACHEL had cautioned BUDENZ and the others on the Editorial Board of the "Daily Worker" not to discuss "AMERASIA" openly, even before members of the "Daily Worker" staff, since the Communist character of "AMERASIA" was considered a highly confidential matter.

BUDENZ stated he could not recall anyone connected with "AMERASIA" having been in contact with the "Daily Worker" except JAFFE, FIELD and MITCHELL. BUDENZ stated it was not unusual that he, as Editor of the "Daily Worker," did not contact the staff of "AMERASIA," since it was not customary for him to have contact directly with any of the Communist Party front publications.

BUDENZ stated that from his observations of FIELD and JAFFE at Politbureau meetings of the Communist Party, he is certain that both men were members of the Party. BUDENZ said that he saw KATE MITCHELL at enlarged National Committee meetings of the Party as a member of the audience. These meetings were closed to all but members of the Communist Party and therefore he is quite certain that she was also a Party member.

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IV. INTERLOCKING RELATIONSHIP OF IPR AND AMERASIA

A. Statement of Kate Mitchell on 6/6/45

b7C When interviewed on June 6, 1945 KATE MITCHELL stated to SAS [redacted] and [redacted] that in 1940 when several people on the staff of IPR and several others on the staff of the Foreign Policy Association became affiliated with the magazine, "Amerasia", she started working for the magazine as an Associate Editor, doing less work for the IPR and devoting practically full-time to "Amerasia".

In regard to material and its use in connection with the editing of the magazine "Amerasia", Miss MITCHELL stated that material furnished by the IPR had also been used as a basis for subject matter of "Amerasia". She stated that they received pamphlets, mimeographed reports prepared by the various research people, preliminary reports on their field studies in China, the publication "Far Eastern Survey", and such other material published by the IPR. She further stated that the Chinese articles used in "Amerasia" were translated by Y. Y. HSU, who was connected with the IPR.

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B. Statement of Edward C. Carter on 5/2/50

b7C During the interviews of EDWARD C. CARTER, conducted on May 2, 1950 by SAS [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] and on May 3, 1950 by SAS [REDACTED] and [REDACTED], CARTER advised that he could not recall when "Amerasia" first established its headquarters at 129 East 52nd Street, New York City, but felt almost certain it was not as early as 1933. He said that the building at this address was rented by the IPR from the YWCA, and that when "Amerasia" moved into the building they became sub-tenants of the IPR, but that after a period of time they rented directly from the owner of the building. He said he could not recall just how long "Amerasia" occupied two or three small rooms on the ground floor and the entrance into the "Amerasia" offices was located at 127 East 52nd Street.

In explaining why the arrangement was made for "Amerasia" to rent directly from the YWCA, CARTER said that the National Board of the IPR pointed out that "Amerasia" was a "new deal" and "we don't know these people; therefore, it is just as well that they become tenants of the National Board of the YWCA directly".

CARTER was asked by what coincidence "Amerasia", an organization which concerned itself with China and the Far East, happened to move into a building occupied by the IPR, which was also interested in the same subject matter, and he explained that possibly this was brought about by FREDERICK V. FIELD. He explained that FREDERICK FIELD was on the staff of IPR and also was on the "Amerasia" board. CARTER said that there was no liaison at an official level between IPR and "Amerasia", and that "Amerasia" had no inside track to IPR material. He noted that by the same token IPR had no inside track to "Amerasia" material.

CARTER said that he regarded the publication, "Amerasia" as being more journalistic than the IPR publications,

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"Pacific Affairs" and "Far Eastern Survey", and said that for this reason IPR would occasionally furnish material which might be too journalistic for their own publications, to "Amerasia" or to another publication known as "Asia". He said that in return "Amerasia" would furnish strictly factual material to the IPR.

With respect to the publication "Amerasia", CARTER said he regarded it as a journal of liberal opinion on Asia and American interests in Asia. He said that he felt it tried to give a balanced opinion on China and that it became more "liberal" when PHILIP JAFFE and KATE MITCHELL ran it exclusively. CARTER noted that OWEN J. LATTIMORE was for a period of time both on the "Amerasia" Board and serving as Editor of "Pacific Affairs". He could not recall the dates of LATTIMORE'S service in both capacities. He said that "Amerasia" was never officially discussed by the IPR Board and that IPR never had a financial interest in "Amerasia".

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C. IPR Documents

A review of the records of the IPR, maintained at Sunset Farm, Lee, Massachusetts, was conducted by Special Agents of the New York and Boston Offices from May 10, 1950 to June 2, 1950. Sunset Farm is owned by EDWARD C. CARTER, former Secretary General of the International Secretariat, IPR, and also former Executive Secretary of the American IPR, Inc.

These documents were reviewed with the express permission and cooperation of EDWARD C. CARTER in whose custody they are being maintained. CLAYTON LANE, Executive Secretary of the American IPR, also voluntarily authorized the review of these documents.

With respect to the relationship of IPR and "Amerasia", the following is contained in a portion of the documents reviewed:

On July 11, 1939 EDWARD C. CARTER addressed a letter to PHILIP J. JAFFE, 129 East 52nd Street, New York City, while CARTER was aboard the S/S AQUITANIA. CARTER in his letter stated that while in Asia and Europe he had picked up highly complimentary remarks with reference to "Amerasia". He stated that he would like to sit down with JAFFE and some of his colleagues and run over the question of promotion overseas. CARTER said that he believed copies of Amerasia should be sent to reading rooms throughout the Far East, Asia, and Europe and that circulation should be substantially increased. CARTER advised JAFFE that MOTYLEV, a member of the Russian Council of the IPR, wished that "Pacific Affairs" would carry as essential information, that which appeared in the section of Amerasia entitled, "Economic Notes". CARTER said that MOTYLEV expressed his interest in the consistently militant quality that so clearly in everything that FRED FIELD wrote. In his letter CARTER stated that if Amerasia and the American Council of the IPR would merge, the prestige of both would be enhanced in several countries.

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On July 2, 1940 WILLIAM W. LOCKWOOD advised EDWARD C. CARTER by letter that he had ventured an emphatic opinion in conversation with MARGARET TAYLOR that the time had come to throw Amerasia, Pacific Affairs and probably Far Eastern Survey together in order to create a new American Council Pacific Council Monthly, which would meet the interest of the public as regards public and economic information and analysis and meet the organizational needs of the IPR for a channel of contact with the public. LOCKWOOD said that Miss TAYLOR urged him to approach CARTER regarding the subject. LOCKWOOD said that the idea was not new with him and was already shared in principle by a number of the American Council staff, including FRED FIELD. LOCKWOOD said that he believed that the time had come for such a merger, and that he was afraid that the American Council would steadily lose ground unless they had a new journal.

In his letter of July 2, 1940 LOCKWOOD stated that the Pacific Council would most likely be reluctant to give up its quarterly publication, especially since OWEN LATTIMORE had done so well as its Editor. He stated that as far as Amerasia was concerned, it was the opinion of one of its Editors that the publication had written itself out as constituted at that time. LOCKWOOD stated that the publication "Far Eastern Survey" was very good and sufficient as it was, but that a merger would certainly tend to increase its value. He stated that he thought that the joining of the three publications should be the first order of business for the IPR.

On January 11, 1942, a conference was held at the Gladstone Hotel, New York City, concerning the proposal that Pacific Affairs, Amerasia, and Far Eastern Survey be merged to form a new IPR monthly magazine. The conference was attended by EDWARD C. CARTER, FREDERICK V. FIELD, WILLIAM L. HOLLAND, MICHAEL GREENBERG, WILLIAM W. LOCKWOOD, KATE MITCHELL and CATHERINE PORTER. LOCKWOOD told the group that because of the war and the many problems for magazines reporting in the Far East he thought that the pooling of the resources and talents of the three periodicals would best serve the organization.

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FIELD told the group that because of the war, there was no longer any ideological reason for Amerasia to exist separately and outside of the IPR, and he believed that the point of view of Amerasia could be incorporated in an IPR journal.

KATE MITCHELL told the conference that Amerasia was an independent magazine, not connected with any institution, and she doubted whether Amerasia could be incorporated into an IPR journal. As a representative of Pacific Affairs, MICHAEL GREENBERG stated that he did not believe the merging of the three magazines would be as simple a task as proposed. He stated that he believed the three publications were all of different types, and that the merging of the three publications would be difficult. In answer to GREENBERG, FIELD said that Amerasia carried the same kind of articles which appeared in Pacific Affairs and Far Eastern Survey. GREENBERG also brought up the question of circulation and stated that inasmuch as the circulation of all three magazines partly or perhaps largely overlapped, the circulation of the three magazines, if merged, would not, therefore, total the three. Also discussed at this conference was the financial side of the proposal.

The meeting concluded with the following recommendations being made:

1. That a prospectus be drawn up in great detail setting forth the character of the proposed new magazine combining all three.
2. That it be done leaving out Amerasia or Pacific Affairs from the combination.

The conference, which was held on January 11, 1942, proposed the following editorial set-up in the event that the three publications were to merge:

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WILLIAM L. HOLLAND was to be Editor-in-Chief; MICHAEL GREENBERG and KATE MITCHELL were to be Managing Editors; HOLLAND, KURT BLOCH and MIRIAM S. FARLEY were to be Associate Editors; THOMAS A. BISSON, PHILIP JAFFE, ANDREW STEIGER, KENNETH COLEGROVE and Mrs. VINACKE would be Contributing Editors.

EDWARD G. CARTER on July 11, 1942 advised EDWARD C. DYASON, of Argentina, that the proposed consolidation of Pacific Affairs, Far Eastern Survey and Amerasia broke down in part because the Editors of Amerasia wanted to continue the magazine on an entirely independent basis, free of all institutional impediments. CARTER said that the negotiations were most friendly, but were not successful.

On November 17, 1942 KENNETH COLEGROVE, Professor of Political Science, North Western University, wrote a letter to PHILIP J. JAFFE, Editor of Amerasia, 125 East 52nd Street, New York City, in which he tendered his resignation from the Editorial Board of Amerasia unless that magazine ceased publishing articles which severely criticized the United States' ally, Great Britain; unless those articles were scholarly in character and also unless the British side was also expressed on the pages of the magazine.

COLEGROVE, in his letter to JAFFE, mentioned the October 25th, 1942 issue of "Amerasia" and also the issue of "Amerasia", published in May of that year. COLEGROVE stated that there was nothing personal in his feeling, but as a teacher he could not permit his name to be used on an Editorial Board of a magazine which printed such unscholarly and unfair articles without also publishing articles showing the other viewpoints.

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D. YWCA Records of Tenancy of IPR and Amerasia
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On May 3, 1950, SAS [redacted] and [redacted] interviewed [redacted] of the National Board of the YWCA, 135 East 52nd Street, New York City. She explained that the National Board of the YWCA purchased the premises designated as 123 through 131 East 52nd Street, in 1918. She explained that 135 East 52nd Street is the large headquarters building for the National Board of the YWCA and that the buildings at 123 through 131 East 52nd Street, were originally brownstone houses which have been subsequently referred to as "the annex", inasmuch as they were partially occupied by the overflow of offices from 135 East 52nd Street.

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[redacted] stated that the space which was not needed by the YWCA was rented to other organizations until 1943 when they ceased to rent to outside parties. [redacted] stated that certain alterations were made for the convenience of the YWCA, including the construction of internal doorways equipped with fire doors between the various brownstone buildings, and that all five buildings had been joined internally by such doorways.

She stated that this work had been done prior to 1936 and had not been done at the request of any tenants. She stated that no additional doorways had been cut between the buildings since that time to her knowledge.

YWCA rental records reveal that the IPR had first rented space on the third floor of the buildings at 125, 127, 129 and 131 East 52nd Street in October, 1931, and that space in these buildings on the third floor continued to be rented by the IPR through subsequent leases in January, 1934; March, 1935; and March, 1936. Leases also appeared dated February 25, 1937, which included space on the fourth floor of the building at 125

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East 52nd Street, and April 15, 1938, expiring on March 20, 1939, for two offices on the ground floor of 129 East 52nd Street at a monthly rental of \$25. The IPR continued to lease space for the two offices on the ground floor of 129 East 52nd Street, as well as space on the third and fourth floors of the other buildings through February 28, 1942. The lease signed by IPR on March 1, 1942, did not include space on the ground floor of 129 East 52nd Street.

A lease was signed by PHILIP JAFFE on March 1, 1942, running to February 28, 1943, covering two offices on the ground floor of 129 East 52nd Street, at the rental of \$25 per month. JAFFE also signed a lease on July 22, 1942, running to July 31, 1943, for one large office on the ground floor of 127 East 52nd Street at \$30.45 per month. On February 10, 1943, JAFFE signed a lease running through February 29, 1944, for Room 711 on the ground floor of 127 East 52nd Street, and Rooms 911 and 912 on the ground floor of 129 East 52nd Street.

In a letter to the YWCA from FREDERICK V. FIELD dated May 29, 1940, FIELD stated that because of a curtailed budget, it was necessary for the IPR to give up some of the space that it then rented from the YWCA and stated, "The space on the ground floor of 129, occupied by 'Amerasia', we also wish to keep". A memorandum dated July 15, 1940, indicates that the American Council of the IPR also paid for the two offices of "Amerasia" at the rate of \$25 per month.

By letter dated March 24, 1942, the American Council of the IPR advised the YWCA that the suggestion had been made that the two offices on the ground floor be leased directly to the tenant, "Amerasia" magazine, rather than be leased to the American Council, "which as you know sublets this space to 'Amerasia'".

b7C On May 2, 1950, SA [REDACTED] interviewed [REDACTED] of the National Board of the

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b7C YWCA since 1935. [redacted] stated that "Amerasia" occupied the street floor of the building at 129 East 52nd Street, whereas the IPR occupied the fourth floor of 123 through 131 East 52nd Street and the fifth floor of 123 through 125 East 52nd Street. He stated that the only connection between the IPR and "Amerasia" offices was through a brick enclosed fire escape for the building 127 through 131 East 52nd Street. He stated that both organizations had used the same telephone number inasmuch as they shared a common switchboard. He stated that "Amerasia" had occupied space in the annex from 1937 through 1943 and that his recollection was that the relations between the personnel in "Amerasia" and the IPR were obviously very friendly and that the staffs of the two organizations visited each other frequently.

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E. TRANSFER OF "AMERASIA" SUBSCRIPTION
LIST TO "FAR EASTERN SURVEY"

The July, 1947, issue of "Amerasia" reflects the following: "Amerasia ceases publication as a regular monthly magazine."

"All incomplected Amerasia subscriptions will be filled by the 'Far Eastern Survey'...published fortnightly by the American Institute of Pacific Relations under the editorship of Lawrence E. Salisbury."

According to the July, 1947, issue of "Amerasia," the editors of the magazine were PHILIP JAFFE and KATE L. MITCHELL.

Concerning LAWRENCE SALISBURY, it is to be noted that "Who's Who in America, 1947" reflects that he was a Foreign Service Officer and in 1939 served with the Office of High Commander in the Philippine Islands. In 1941 he was Chief Assistant, Division of Far Eastern Affairs, and in 1944 retired from the Foreign Service and joined the American Council of the IPR as editor of "FES".

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F. PERSONS ASSOCIATED WITH BOTH THE IPR AND AMERASIA

This section of the report concerns individuals who have been associated with both the IPR and AMERASIA. Listed alphabetically are the names of individuals who were associated either officially with both organizations or officially with one of the two organizations and unofficially with the other. The individuals association with both organizations is set forth as well as Communist affiliations on the part of the person where known.

Information hereinafter reported concerning AMERASIA and individuals associated with the publication was obtained from a review of the publication "AMERASIA" at the New York Public Library, 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue, New York, New York. Every issue of the publication was reviewed from the year March, 1937 through July, 1947, when the publication ceased being published.

In regard to information reported hereinafter regarding the IPR and persons associated with the organization, a review of the publications "PA" and "FES" was conducted at the New York Public Library and the library of the IPR and has been previously reported. Unless so specifically indicated as coming from one of the following sources, all of the information concerning the "PA" and "FES" reported below was obtained from instant review:

b7C Source A - interviews conducted April 17, 18 and May 2-5, 1950 with WILLIAM L. HOLLAND by SAS [redacted] and [redacted]

Source B - interviews of April 17, 18 and May 2-5, 1950 with TILLIE G. SHAHN, Assistant Secretary, International Secretariat, IPR by SAS [redacted] and [redacted]

Source C - current and past membership records, the Biennial Reports, "IPR Notes", made available by Mr. HOLLAND and CLAYTON LANE.

Source D - interviews of April 17, 18 and 25, 1950 with CLAYTON LANE.

Source E - interviews of April 17, 18 and 25, 1950 with KATRINE R. C. GREENE, Assistant Executive Secretary, American IPR.

Source F - personnel, payroll and social security records of the IPR, which were made available by Mr. HOLLAND and TILLIE SHAHN in April and May, 1950.

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JAMES S. ALLEN

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Author of "Agrarian Tendencies in the Philippines," March, 1938 issue of "PA".

Author of "The Philippine Problem Enters a New Phase," June, 1938 issue of "PA".

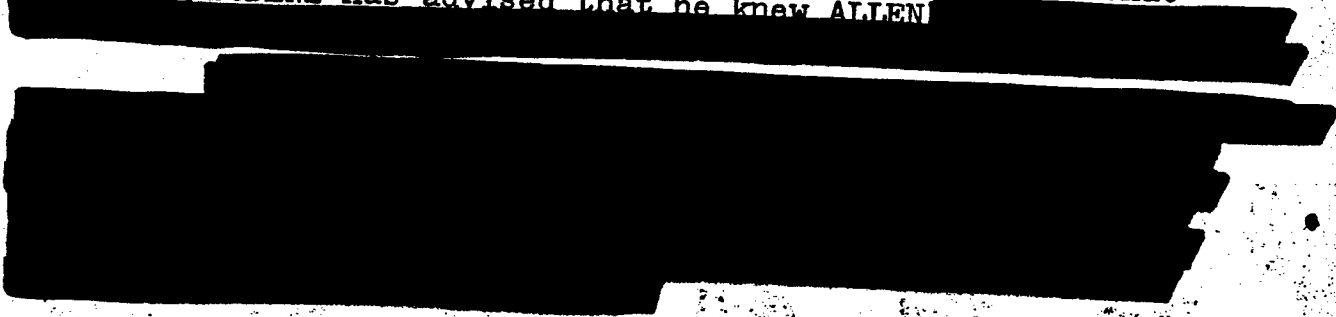
Author of "Agrarian Democracies in the Philippines," June, 1939 issue of "PA".

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Author of "Japan in the Philippines," April, 1937 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "Democracy and Independence in the Philippines," March, 1939 issue of "Amerasia".

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Concerning JAMES S. ALLEN, it is to be noted that LOUIS F. BUDENZ has advised that he knew ALLEN



ASIATICUS

IPR

Author of "The Financial Cutting Edge in the Partition of China," June, 1936 issue of "PA".

Author of "New Area in China's Railway Construction," September, 1937 issue of "PA".

Author of "Soviet Relations with Japan," September, 1941 issue of "PA".

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Author of "Japan's Unexpected 'Single War' and the Anti-Comintern Pact," January, 1939 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "Chon En-Lai on the New Stage of the Anti-Japanese War," June, 1939 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "The Yangtze Triangle Guerrilla War," August, 1939 issue of "Amerasia".

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Author of "Will America Learn from the Lessons of Munich," December, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "The Fascist Axis Versus the United Front in China," February, 1941 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "New Fourth Army Area Revisited," September, 1941 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "Behind the Japanese Lines in Central Asia," October, 1941 issue of "Amerasia".

The September, 1937 issue of "PA" described ASIATICUS as a German writer and a former correspondent in China.

The January, 1939 issue of "Amerasia" described ASIATICUS as a well-known pseudonym of a German writer who was formerly China correspondent of the "Die Weltbuhne".

The December, 1940 issue of "Amerasia" described ASIATICUS as a well-known pen name of a writer on the Far East. According to this issue articles written by ASIATICUS appeared frequently in "Amerasia" and "PA".

HILDA AUSTERN

IPR

Assistant Treasurer, American IPR, 1933-1940. (Sources C, D and E).

Author of "Malayan Food Program Becomes More Pressing," November 6, 1940 issue of "FES".

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Author of "America's Tin Problem," February, 1942 issue of "Amerasia".

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Concerning HILDA AUSTERN it is to be noted that LOUIS F. BUDENZ in April, 1950 identified HILDA AUSTERN [REDACTED]

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CLAYTON LANE, former Executive Secretary, American IPR, 1 East 54th Street, New York City, advised on April 18, 1950 that HILDA AUSTERN was also known as HILDA A. BRETHOLTZ.

ALVIN BARBER

IPR

Author of "Germany as a Competitor in Far Eastern Markets," May 8, 1935 issue of "FES".

Research Associate, "FES", January 5, 1939 issue of "FES".

Contributed at least 10 articles published in "FES" from March 1, 1939 through January 3, 1940.

The August, 1941 issue of "Amerasia" describes ALVIN BARBER as a writer on the Far Eastern affairs, whose articles have appeared both in "Amerasia" and "FES".

KATHLEEN BARNES

IPR

Author of "Eastward Migration Within the Soviet Union," December, 1934 issue of "PA".

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Author of "Steel in Japan's War Economy," August, 1941 issue of "Amerasia".

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Co-author of "USSR'S Position in the Far East, What it Means to the United States," May, 1938 issue of "Amerasia".

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Author of "Another Perspective," December, 1935 issue of "PA".

Author of "Seeing Red in the Far East," May, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Listed as a book reviewer in the June, 1936, December, 1937, June, 1938 and September, 1940 issues of "PA".

Contributed at least 40 articles published in the "FES" from April, 1935 through July, 1940.

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 Mrs. Kathleen Barnes
 former wife of John Barnes
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According to the letterhead of the American Russian Institute dated 1943, KATHLEEN BARNES was listed as a member of the Board of Directors of that organization. In 1941 she was also listed as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Russian Institute.

It is to be noted that the American Russian Institute is an organization which has been declared by the Attorney General as a Communist organization coming within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

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ROBERT W. BARNETT

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Book reviewer "PA", June, 1940.

Staff member, American Council of IPR.

Book reviewer "PA", December, 1941.

Book reviewer "PA", December, 1942.

Member Research Staff of American Council of IPR, in charge of Washington Office (Sources C, D, and E).

Fellowship holder, AIPR, 1939-1940.

Adviser - Economist, Department of State, Washington, D. C. - a Rhodes scholar, formerly with United China Relief in 1941 and with OSS 1942 (Sources A, B, and C).

Author nine articles "FES" during period October 25, 1939 - May 4, 1949.

Member, Board of Editors "FES", August 24, 1942.

Research associate "FES", June 2, 1941.

AMERASIA

Author "Boll Weevil in Shanghai", March, 1940 issue "Amerasia". Identified on flyleaf of this issue as a research associate of the American Council Institute of Pacific Relations.

Author "Opening El Dorado With A Loan", appearing in April, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Author "Microcosm of Chinese Unity", appearing in the July, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Author "Shiratori Speaks", appearing in the January, 1941 issue of "Amerasia". Identified in this issue as a member of the International Secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations "now travelling in the Orient on an Institute project".

Author "An Interview With Chou En-Lai", appearing in the May, 1941 issue of "Amerasia".

Author "China's Expectations", appearing in June, 1941 issue of "Amerasia".

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M. S. BATES

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Author "How Will The War End For Japan", appearing in "FES" issue, July 13, 1942.

Author of the "American View", half of an article entitled, "The Future Of Japan", appearing in June, 1944 issue of "PA".

Listed as book reviewer of September, 1944 issue of "PA".

Author of article entitled, "The Task Of Education In China", appearing in June, 1946 issue of "PA".

Author of article, "Toward An Understanding Of Chinese Politics, 1931-1932", appearing in March, 1932 issue of "PA".

Listed as book reviewer in September, 1943 issue of "PA".

NATHAN M. BECKER

IPR

Author "The Anti-Japanese Boycott In The U. S.", appearing in March 1, 1939 issue "FES".

AMERASIA

Author "The Narcotics Situation In Nanking And Other Occupied Areas", appearing in January, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Identified in January, 1940 issue of "Amerasia" as, "M. S. BATES is Professor of History at the University of Nanking and has lived in the Far East for many years".

AMERASIA

Author "The Possible Effects Of A Boycott On Japanese Goods", appearing in December, 1937 issue of "ES". Identified this issue as "Professor of Economics at the University of Toledo".

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ERIC BEECROFTIPR

Listed as book reviewer,
December, 1942 issue "PA".

AMERASIA

Author "British Policy On
India's Northwest Frontier"
March, 1940 issue of "Amerasia"

Author "The Indian Princes
and the British Raj" - April,
1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Author "Dynamics of India's
Internal Conflict" - May,
1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Author "India's Military
Burden" - February, 1940
issue of "Amerasia".

Described in February, 1940
issue as, "ERIC BEECROFT is
Assistant Professor of
Political Science at the
University of California,
Berkeley".

THOMAS ARTHUR BISSONIPR

Author of at least nine
articles appearing in "PA"
during period December 1930 to
December 1937.

Associate Editor "PA" 1937
(Sources A and C).

AMERASIA

Member, Editorial Board of
"Amerasia" during period
March 1937 to February 1939;
September 1939 to February
1941; September 1941 to
November 1943.

Author of at least twenty-
eight articles appearing in
"Amerasia" during period
June 1937 to October 1941.

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With regard to THOMAS ARTHUR BISSON, it is noted that LOUIS BUDENZ, former Managing Editor of the East Coast Communist newspaper, the "Daily Worker", stated that

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[redacted] of known reliability, furnished pamphlets issued by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy advertising the National Conference on American Policy in China and the Far East held on January 24 and 25, 1948, at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. These pamphlets listed T. A. BISSON as National Chairman of the conference. Among the purposes of the conference which were listed above the name of T.A. BISSON were:

1. The halting of United States intervention in China and other Far Eastern countries.
2. The carrying out of the democratic decisions of the Potsdam Agreement and the Moscow Conference regarding policies in Japan and Korea.

This National Conference on American Policy in China and the Far East was included by the Attorney General in a list of Communist organizations coming within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

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[redacted] on January 19, 1950, reported that a news release issued by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy carried the name T. A. BISSON on its list of "Consultants".

The General Files of the Special Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representatives, indicates that T. A. BISSON was a sponsor of the American League for Peace and Democracy; a member of the American Committee for Anti-Nazi Literature; a sponsor of the New York City Conference Against War and Fascism; a contributor to "Soviet Russia Today"; a speaker at the Fourth National Convention of the American Student Union; a signer of an "Open letter for Closer Cooperation with the Soviet Union", which was published in "Soviet Russia Today" in September, 1939; and a signer of an appeal for the Committee for Boycott Against Japanese Aggression.

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The American League for Peace and Democracy was declared by the Attorney General to be a Communist organization within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities, 78th Congress, in its report on page 321, Appendix Part IX, cited the American Committee for Anti-Nazi Literature as a Communist front organization.

The New York City Conference Against War and Fascism was cited as a Communist front organization by the House Committee on Un-American Activities on March 29, 1944.

"Soviet Russia Today" was cited as a Communist front publication by the House Committee on Un-American Activities on June 25, 1942 and March 29, 1944.

The American Student Union was cited as a Communist front organization by the House Committee on Un-American Activities on January 30, 1940, June 25, 1942 and March 29, 1944.

The Committee for Boycott Against Japanese Aggression was cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities on page 632, Appendix Part IX.

KURT BLOCH

IPR

Author at least four articles appearing in "PA" during period June, 1939 through December, 1941.

Author of at least forty-nine articles appearing in "FES" during period January 5, 1939 to June 15, 1942.

AMERASIA

Author "War Loans In Eastern Asia", appearing in January, 1939 issue of "Amerasia". Identified in this issue as Economic and Financial Adviser of the National Economic Council of the Chinese government for four years.

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Member, Board of Editors
"FES", 1941-1944.

Economist, former Economic
and Financial Adviser to
Chinese government.

Author "German Barter Economy
In The Yen Bloc", appearing
in the April, 1939 issue of
"Amerasia".

Author "U. S. Tariff vs. Japan",
appearing in December, 1939
issue of "Amerasia". This
issue of "Amerasia" identifies
BLOCH as follows:

"KURT BLOCH, whose articles
have appeared in earlier issues
of Amerasia, was for several
years Economic Adviser to the
Chinese government. He is now
a member of the Research Staff
of the American Council of the
Institute of Pacific Relations."

Author "The United States -
Paramount Power In The Far
East", appearing in February,
1940 issue of "Amerasia".

CHARLES S. BRADEN

IPR

Listed as book reviewer in
January 29, 1947 issue of "FES".

AMERASIA

Author "Japanese Imperialism
and Religion", appearing in
May, 1930 issue of "Amerasia".
Identified in this issue as a
Professor in the Department
of History and Literature of
Religions, Northwestern
University.

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WILLIAM BRANDTIPR

Author "The U. S., China, and The World Market", appearing in September, 1940 issue of "PA".

Author "Economic and Living Standards - American and Asiatic", June, 1941 issue "PA".

Author "Institutions and Ideologies - American and Asiatic", March, 1942 issue "PA".

AMERASIA

Author "Hitler's Doom and Japan's Destiny", November, 1941 issue "Amerasia". Identified in this issue as "Economist well known to readers of Amerasia and Pacific Affairs".

Author "Japan Cannot Make Peace" - December, 1941 issue of "Amerasia".

Author "Pacific Strategy In An Indivisible War" - February, 1942 issue of "Amerasia".

Author "China And The United Nations" - June, 1942 issue of "Amerasia".

Author "Military vs. Economic Superiority" - November, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Author "Can The United States Appease Japan?" - September, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

BRANDT identified in September, 1940 issue of "Amerasia" as, "He is an Austrian Economist. His latest article 'The United States, China and the World Market' appeared in the September issue of 'Pacific Affairs'".

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J. B. BRIGDENIPR

Author "Australia's Economic Future" - September, 1944 issue "PA".

HUGH BYASIPR

Letter received from BYAS re article appearing in September 7, 1942 issue of "FES", entitled, "Why Were We Wrong". The letter appeared in October 19, 1942 issue "FES".

Listed as book reviewer in March 22, 1943 issue "FES".

Author "The Embargo Threat - A Diplomatic Maneuver" - March, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

AMERASIA

Author "Australia: Tides In Its History" - June, 1942 issue of "Amerasia".

AMERASIA

Author "Government By Assassination" appearing in January, 1943 issue of "Amerasia".

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HELMUT G. CALLIS

IPR

Listed as a book reviewer in the August 14, 1946 issue of "FES".

The April, 1943 issue of "Amerasia" described CALLIS as a lecturer at the Department of Economics and Research Associate to the War Seminar, University of Michigan. He was further described as a consultant to OSS in Washington, D. C. and from 1932 through 1937 he traveled widely through South-eastern Asia, China and Japan. In 1938-1939 CALLIS studied the organization and work of the League of Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.

EVANS FORDYCE CARLSON

IPR

Author of "Letters Regarding the Guerrilla War in China", June, 1939 issue of "PA".

Author of "Strategy of the Sino-Japanese War", May, 1941 issue of "FES".

AMERASIA

Author of "China, Russia and the USA", April, 1943 issue of "Amerasia".

AMERASIA

Author of "The Unorthodox War Continues", March, 1939 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "European Pacts and Chinese Prospects", October, 1939 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "Whither China?", December, 1939 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "America Faces Crisis in the Orient", February, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "Economic Democracy in China", March, 1941 issue of "Amerasia".

The December, 1939 issue of "Amerasia" described CARLSON as a Major in the U. S. Marine Corps who saw the progress of the war in China as an official observer. According to this

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issue he had recently resigned from the U. S. Marine Corps.

LOUIS F. BUDENZ in April, 1950 advised he never met EVANS CARLSON

EDWARD C. CARTER

IPR

Secretary of American Council,
IPR, 1926-1933.

Executive Vice Chairman,
American IPR, 1946-1948.

Secretary General of the
International Secretariat,
IPR, from 1933 to 1946.

Succeeded OWEN LATTIMORE in
1941 as Temporary Editor of
"PA". (Sources A, C, D and
E.)

Member of Board of Trustees,
American IPR, 1927-1951.
(Sources A, C, D and E.)

AMERASIA

Author of "China and Japan",
January, 1938 issue of
"Amerasia".

LOUIS F. BUDENZ on April 22, 1948 stated: "EDWARD C. CARTER was certainly under Communist Party discipline. I recall JACK STACHEL, a member of the National Board of the Communist Party, saying that 'because the Russian War Relief program is not going right we will have to order CARTER to realize his responsibility and do his job. He is not running a community fund. He will have to live up to his Party responsibility.'"

BUDENZ also stated that he had numerous dealings with EDWARD C. CARTER while on the "Daily Worker" staff and that "these were on a plane based on the fact that he was a member of the Communist Party." BUDENZ advised that he did not wish to imply that he actually met with CARTER. He said that his conferences with CARTER were by telephone. BUDENZ stated further that at many meetings of the Politburo FREDERICK

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VANDERBILT FIELD reported on activities of the IPR and he frequently mentioned CARTER. BUDENZ was unable to recall any specific statements made by FIELD, but said that there was no question in his mind that FIELD referred to CARTER as a Communist. He said that FIELD'S reports were given during the early 1940's up to 1945.

b7c FRED A UTLEY, 1717 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., on May 18, 1949 furnished the following information to SAS [redacted] and [redacted]

She advised that she worked for the Comintern in Moscow, Russia for five or six months during 1930 and 1931 and thereafter in the Institute of World Economy and Politics, which is associated with the Soviet Academy of Science. She said that she met OWEN LATTIMORE and EDWARD C. CARTER together in Russia in the spring of 1936 when both were in Moscow as representatives of the IPR. Miss UTLEY explained that at the time she was employed in the Pacific Ocean Cabinet of the Institute of World Economy and Politics, which was affiliated with the IPR. The latter maintained an office in Moscow, according to Miss UTLEY, who stated that although she had no proof it was known that the Soviet organization was furnishing large sums of money to the IPR. She recalled that on this occasion LATTIMORE, CARTER and she spent the day together. She said that CARTER acted like a subservient employee of the Russians and took his instructions from them. (S) u

Miss UTLEY also recalled that on that particular evening referred to above CARTER addressed a meeting of the leaders of the Communist Party in Moscow. She stated that it was her recollection that both CARTER and LATTIMORE had visited the Soviet Union on several occasions and she definitely recalled that CARTER had been in Moscow in 1935. (S) u

CH'AO-TING CHI

IPR

Temporary Research Associate,
International Secretariat,
IPR, 1938 (Sources A, B and
C).

AMERASIA

Member of Editorial Board,
April, 1937-January, 1941.

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Paid employee of the
International Secretariat,
IPR (Source F).

Contributed at least 21 articles
published in "Amerasia" from
March, 1937 through July, 1939.

Associate, International
Secretariat, IPR, 1939-1940
(Sources A, B and C).

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Concerning CH'AO TING CHI, LOUIS F. BUDENZ has advised
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JOHN L. CHRISTIAN

IPR

Author, "Thailand Thinks It Over," December 1, 1941 issue of "FES."

Author, "Burma: Strategic and Political," February 9, 1942 issue of "FES."

AMERASIA

Author, "China's Southern Boundary," August 1937 issue of "Amerasia."

Author "The KRA Canal Fable," February 1938 issue of "Amerasia."

Author, "Freight to the Burma Road," July 1941 issue of "Amerasia."

According to the above-named issues of "Amerasia," JOHN L. CHRISTIAN was Principal of the Meiktila Technical School in Burma for eight years, and contributed articles on oriental affairs to "Current History," "Pacific Historical Review," and "The Journal of the Burma Research Study."

PAUL H. CLYDE

IPR

Author, "The Shadow of the Open Door," January 24, 1949 issue of "FES."

Listed as a book reviewer in April 5, 1950 issue of "FES."

AMERASIA

Author, "Stepping-Stones to Empire: Japan's Outlying Island Possessions," January 1943 issue of "Amerasia."

The January 1943 issue of "Amerasia" described PAUL H. CLYDE as a Professor of History at Duke University, and author of a number of books on the Far East.

KENNETH W. COLEGROVE

IPR

Listed as a book reviewer in the December 1940 issue of "PA."

AMERASIA

Member of the Editorial Board from April 1937 through July 1943.

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Contributed at least seven articles published in "Amerasia" between April 1937 and February 1940.

The February 1940 issue of "Amerasia" reports that COLEGROVE was a Professor of Political Science at North Western University, and that many of his articles on Japan appeared frequently in "Amerasia."

ARTHUR G. COONSIPRAMERASIA

Chairman of the Southern California Research Advisory Committee, 1938 - 1940.

Author of "For a Passive Far Eastern Policy," June 1937 issue of "Amerasia."

Member of the Board of Trustees, American IPR, 1947 - 1948.

Author of "Repeal or Amend the Neutrality Act," January 1939 issue of "Amerasia."

Member of the Board of Trustees, Inland Empire Branch, 1949 - 1951.
(Source CDE).

Listed as a book reviewer in the April 25, 1945 issue of "FES."

The January 1939 issue of "Amerasia" described COONS as Professor of Economics at the Graduate School of Claremont College.

The June 1937 issue of "Amerasia" reflects that COONS was Professor of Economics and Acting Dean at Occidental College, Los Angeles, California.

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RUTH EARNshaw

IPR

Listed as book reviewer, June, 1937 issue "PA."

Identified in June, 1937 issue of "PA" as staff member of IPR.

RUPERT EMERSON

IPR

Member Department of Government, Harvard University.

Author, "The Chinese in Malaysiu" - September, 1934 issue of "PA."

Author, "Destinies for Southeast Asia" - March, 1943 issue "PA."

Author, "American Policy Toward Pacific Dependencies" - September, 1947 issue "PA".

Listed as book review December, 1937, March, 1943 and December, 1947 issues "PA".

Author, "Challenge to 'Inside' Mother America" - March, 22, 1944 issue "FES".

AMERASIA

Author "U.S. Education and Research in the Far East" - May, 1937 issue "Amerasia." Identified in this issue as "Associate in the Educational Department of American Council of Institute of Pacific Relations."

Author, "Implications of Philippine Independence" July, 1937 issue "Amerasia".

Author, "Reply to Professor de Haas" - July, 1938 issue "Amerasia". Identified in this issue as Professor of Government at Harvard University.

Author, "The Netherland Indies and the United States." October, 1942 issue "Amerasia".

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Listed as book reviewer
August 9, 1944 issue "FES".

Member Board of Trustees
AIPR, 1947-48. (Source D and
E).

JOHN K. FAIRBANK

IPR

Member Board of Trustees,
Southern California Division,
1944-45.

Professor of History, Harvard
University.

Author, "The US and China."

Member Board of Trustees, In-
land Empire Branch, 1949-51.
(Source C, D, and E).

Author "Toward a Dynamic Far
Eastern Policy" - September 7,
1949 issue "FES".

Author, "Can we Compete in
China" - May 19, 1948 issue
"FES".

Author, "Chinese Prospects
and US Policy" - July 2, 1947
issue "FES".

Listed as book reviewer,
February 26, 1947 issue "FES".

AMERASIA

Author, "The Mechanics of
Imperialism in China" appear-
ing in September, 1937 issue
"Amerasia".

Identified in this issue as
Professor in the Department
of History at Harvard
University.

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MIRIAM FARLEY

IPR

Member Research Staff of IPR.

Author of approximately 51 articles appearing in "FES" and Book Reviewer for "FES" during period 1935-1946.

Member Board of Directors "FES" - January 29, 1941.

Member Board of Editors "FES" June 29, 1942.

Editor "FES" - January 12, 1949.

Editor "FES" 1949 to date.
(Source C, D and E).

AMERASIA

Author, "Japan's Economic Dilemma" - October, 1939 issue "Amerasia".

Identified in this issue as "Research Associate of American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations."

FREDERICK V. FIELD

IPR

Assistant Secretary AIPR, 1929 to 1930. (Source C, D, and E).

Member Board of Trustees AIPR 1932-1948 (Source C, D, and E).

Acting Research Secretary, International Secretariat of IPR in 1932.

Editorial Correspondent of "PA" in 1935 (Source C).

Secretary AIPR at \$6,000 per annum, 1934-40 (Source C, D, and E).

AMERASIA

Editor and Chairman of Editorial Board "Amerasia" 1937-1943.

Author of at least 14 articles appearing in "Amerasia" during period March, 1937 through October 1940.

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Book Reviewer and author of at least two articles appearing in "PA" during period 1933 to 1937.

With reference to FREDERICK V. FIELD, it is noted that on April 5, 1950 LOUIS BUDENZ, former Managing Editor of the "Daily Worker," advised that from 1937 to 1945 FIELD was a member of the Politbureau of the Communist Party and attended meetings two or three times a year, at which meetings he submitted detailed reports. BUDENZ further advised that it was generally understood on the top level of the Communist Party that FIELD was engaged in espionage activities due to his contacts with J. PETERS and also, FIELD's reports mentioned "his couriers and information he received from them."

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The Jefferson School of Social Science was included by the Attorney General in the list of Communist organizations coming within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

GALEN M. FISHER

IPR

Author of at least seven articles appearing in "FES" during period September, 1937 through March, 1949.

AMERASIA

Author, "Revisiting Japan" July, 1937 issue "Amerasia".

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Retired; Former Associate Professor of Political Science, University of California.

Former Missionary in Japan, 1898-1919.

Former Executive Secretary, Institute of Social and Religious Research.

Member Board of Trustees, San Francisco Bay Region, 1929-1930, 1935-1936; 1941-1942, and member of Board of Trustees, Southern California Division, 1944-45. (Source C, D, and E).

Member Board of Trustees, AIPR 1946 (Source C, D, and E).

DR. SUN FO

IPR

Author, "Democracy in China" - March 3, 1944 issue "FES".

AMERASIA

Author, "A Statement on the Sino-Japanese War" - January 1938 issue "Amerasia".

Identified in above issue as President of Legislative YUAN of the National Government of China and the son of Dr. SUN YAT-SEN.

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W. D. FORSYTH

IPR

Author, "Stability in the Pacific, Australia's Position" - March, 1943 issue "PA".

Identified as Former Research Secretary of the Australian Institute of International Affairs.

Author, "The South Pacific Commission" - March 9, 1949 issue "FES".

IRVING S. FRIEDMAN

IPR

Book Reviewer "PA", September, 1942.

Author, "India's Nationalism in the Far East" - March, 1940 issue "PA".

AMERASIA

Author, "The Myth of Open Spaces" - February, 1943 issue "Amerasia".

AMERASIA

Author, "The Balance Sheet of an Anglo-Japanese Agreement" - November, 1939 issue "Amerasia". Identified in this issue as "IRVING S. FRIEDMAN has been working on a research project for the Institute of Pacific Relations. He is a faculty member of the Department of Government at Brooklyn College.

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ANDREW J. RAJDAJZEV

IPR

Employed by the International Secretariat, IPR, 1940 - 1946. (Source F.)

Author of at least ten articles which were published in "PA."

Listed in "PA" as a book reviewer, 1940 - 1944.

AMERASIA

Author of at least nine articles published in "Amerasia" from August 1938 through August 1942.

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MORTIMER GRAVES

IPR

Author of "Intensive Language Study," March 22, 1943 issue of "FES."

AMERASIA

Author of "Bombproof Shelter-- American Style," March 1940 issue of Amerasia.

The March 1940 issue of "Amerasia" described MORTIMER GRAVES as the Assistant Secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, and a member of its Committee on Chinese Studies.

The letterhead of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship of July 6, 1949 reflects that MORTIMER GRAVES was a sponsor of that organization.

It is to be noted that the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship has been declared by the Attorney General as a Communist organization coming within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

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LOUIS F. BUDENZ advised in April 1950 that he knew Doctor MORTIMER GRAVES [REDACTED]

MICHAEL GREENBERG

IPR

AMERASIA

Author of "The Soviet-German War and the Far East," September 1941 issue of "PA."

Author of "Malaya--Britain's Dollar Arsenal," June 1941 issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "India's Independence and the War," June 1949 issue of "PA."

Author of "The Western Pacific in Recent American Books," March 1940 issue of "Amerasia."

Listed as a book reviewer in the December 1941, March 1942, and March 1943 issues of "PA."

The March 1942 issue of "Amerasia" described MICHAEL GREENBERG as a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge University.

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LOUIS F. BUDENZ, in April 1950 stated that while he never met GREENBERG, he knew GREENBERG [REDACTED]

ELIZABETH TERRILL BENTLEY, an admitted Soviet Agent, executed a statement on November 30, 1945, setting out as follows with reference to GREENBERG:

"Another individual who I recall was supplying information at this time, which was from the summer and fall of 1943 until August 1944 or September 1944, was MICHAEL GREENBERG (or GREENBERG). My first information concerning this individual came from either CLOS or MILDRED PRICE, who indicated to me that GREENBERG was associated in some capacity in Washington with LAUGHLIN CURRIE. It is my recollection that GREENBERG who is a native of England had possibly become associated with CURRIE when the latter was one of the so-called anonymous assistants to the President, and continued close to him when he assumed duties with

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"the Foreign Economic Administration. GREENBURG who was educated in England, and I believe in addition took further work at Harvard, and who was reputedly brilliant, was not particularly valuable although he did furnish considerable information, principally concerning China.

"It is to be noted that his position was not particularly strategic inasmuch as CURRIE himself was actively assisting in preparing all information coming to him in the course of his duties. I never met GREENBURG, nor so far as I know did GOLOS, but this information was given by him to MARY PRICE from whom I received it. It is my recollection that his services were increased when MILDRED PRICE suggested to GOLOS that he might be of use, and thereafter arrangements were effected by MILDRED so that GREENBURG would relate information to MARY. GREENBURG'S activities to the best of my recollection continued probably until September 1944, at which time MARY at my suggestion dropped him. I believe MILDRED PRICE at one time mentioned to me that GREENBURG was a Communist in England. I have no specific knowledge of his Communist Party activities in the United States, except I do recall MILDRED PRICE'S attempts occasionally to collect Communist Party dues from him."

ROGER S. GREENE

IPR

AMERASIA

Listed as a book reviewer in the March 1940 issue of "PA."

Author of "Reflections On American Policy," May 1937 issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "Impressions of China and Japan at War," July 1939 issue of "Amerasia."

According to the December 1940 issue of "Amerasia," GREENE was formerly in the United States Consular Service in the Far East and later with the Rockefeller Foundation. In 1940 he was Associate Director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

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~~CHEN HAN SENG~~

IPR

Author, "The Good Earth of Chinese Model Province," September 1936 issue of "PA."

Author of "A Critical Survey of Chinese Policy in Inner Mongolia," December 1936 issue of "PA."

Author of "Conquest and Population," June 1937 issue of "PA."

Listed as a book reviewer in the December 1931, March 1938, December 1940, December 1945, December 1946, June 1947, and September 1947 issues of "PA."

AMERASIA

Reviewed an article entitled "Looking Back From July 7," appearing in the December 1937 issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "The Economic Background of the Sino-Japanese War," January 1938 issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "Prospects of Continued Resistance in China," October 1938 issue of "Amerasia."

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[REDACTED] advised on April 27, 1950 that CHEN HAN-SENG was a person believed by the informant.
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HALDORE HANSON

IPR

Author of "Smuggler, Soldier, and Diplomat," December 1936 issue of "PA."

Author of "The People Behind the Chinese Guerrillas," September 1936 issue of "PA."

AMERASIA

Author of "Firebrands and Chinese Politics," April 1939 issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "Japan's Balance Sheet in China," June 1939 issue of "Amerasia."

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The June 1939 issue of "PA" contains letters regarding the guerrilla war in China which were written by HANSON.

AMERASIA

The April 1939 issue of "Amerasia" described HANSON as a college instructor and journalist who had been in China for over five years. His last assignment was for the Associated Press as a roving observer with the Chinese Guerrilla Armies. HANSON recently returned to the United States to complete the writing of a book concerning the war, according to this issue.

b7D he knew HALDOR HANSON LOUIS F. BUDENZ advised in April 1950 that



NORMAN D. HANWELL

IPR

Fellowship holder, American IPR, 1938 - 1939, deceased. (SourceCDE).

Author of at least seventeen articles published in "FES" between July 1938 and August 1940.

AMERASIA

Author of "The Fallacy of Military Union," July 1937 issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "China's Other War: The War Against Opium," December 1937 issue of "Amerasia."

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IPR

Author of "The Dragnet of Local Government in China," March 1937 issue of "PA."

Listed as a book reviewer, March 1939 issue of "PA."

According to the July 1937 issue of "Amerasia," HANWELL spent three years in China studying particularly local government, and that many of his articles appeared in "Amerasia" and other magazines.

The December 1937 issue of "Amerasia" reflects that HANWELL was Assistant in the International Relations Bureau at the University of Minnesota.

AMERASIAERNEST O. HAUSERIPR

Author of "Britain's Economic Stake in Southeast Asia," December 22, 1937 issue of "FES."

Listed as book reviewer in the December 1936, September 1937, December 1937 and June 1938 issues of "PA."

The December 1936 issue of "PA" described HAUSER as a German correspondent of several European papers.

AMERASIA

Author of "The Challenge to Britain's Sea Routes," July 1937 issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "The Press and the War," September 1937 issue of "Amerasia."

WILLIAM L. HOLLANDIPR

Research Secretary, Pacific Council, IPR, 1933 - 1944.

AMERASIA

Author of "Japan's Disunited Front," April 1938 issue of "Amerasia."

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Secretary General, International Secretariat, IPR, 1946 - 1951.

Executive Secretary, American IPR, September 1950 - 1951.
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Contributed numerous articles to "FES" and "PA."

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AMERASIA

Author of "The Common Man of Japan," June 1942 issue of "Amerasia."

STANLEY K. HORNBECKIPR

A member of the Advisory Council, American IPR, 1925 - 1926.

Member of the Board of Trustees, American IPR, 1927 - 1928.
(Source CD).

AMERASIA

A letter appeared in the March 1937 issue of "Amerasia" from HORNBECK, Chief of the Far Eastern Division, State Department, to the Editor, in response to a request by the Editor for a statement of the official American approach to the United States Far Eastern involvement.

The records of the American IPR, made available by CLAYTON LANE, former Executive Secretary, American IPR, reflect that HORNBECK was a former Ambassador to the Netherlands, and a former political economist and lecturer on the Far East at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

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HARRY PAXTON HOWARDIPR

Listed as a book reviewer,
June 1940 issue of "PA."

Author of "The Diplomatic
Prelude to the China War,"
September 1941 issue of
"PA."

Author of "America's Role in
Asia," December 1943 issue of
"PA."

AMERASIA

Author of "Japan As An Ally,"
April 1941 issue of
"Amerasia."

Author of "Japan's Nanking
'Dependency'," September 1941
issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "United States
Treasury and the Far East,"
November 1941 issue of
"Amerasia."

The September 1941 issue of "Amerasia" reflects that HOWARD had just returned to the United States from China, where for nineteen years he was editor and writer for Chinese periodicals, and teacher and lecturer at Chinese Universities. In April 1941 he was associated with the Soochow University in China.

YUNG YING HSUIPR

Author of "The Revival of the
Land Problem in China," March
1942 issue of "PA."

Author of "Critics of Economic
Control in China," June 1942
issue of "PA."

Author of "Dimension of China's
Unity," September 1942 issue of
"PA."

AMERASIA

Author of "China's War
Potential," July 1943 issue
of "Amerasia."

Author of "Chungking's Press
Views on China's Post War
Problem," June 1943 issue of
"PA."

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ALFRED KOHLBERG, 1 West 37 Street, New York City, advised on April 7, 1950 that HSU was "previously Communist student leader at Columbia and successor to Mr. CHI as Editor of 'New China Daily News' in New York."

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ARTHUR W. HUMMEL

IPR

Author of "The Rock Hill Exhibit",
April 5, 1943 issue of "FES".

Listed as book reviewer in the
December, 1934 issue of "PA".

Listed as book reviewer in the
May 21, 1947 issue of "FES".

The December, 1934 issue of "PA" describes HUMMEL as
the chief of the Division of Orientalia in the Library of Congress.

SHIH HU

IPR

Listed as book reviewer in the
September, 1943 and June, 1944
issues of "PA".

Author of "Two Wings on One
Bird", May, 1928 issue of "PA".

The July, 1938 issue of "AMERASIA" describes SHIH HU
as Dean of Faculty of Literature and Professor of Philosophy
at Peking University, and also as a member of the National
Political Council of the Central Government of China.

EDWARD H. HUME

IPR

Member of the Board of Trustees,
American IPR, 1927-1932 and 1937-
1942. (Sources C and D)

AMERASIA

Author of "Chinese, Japanese
and Other East Asiatic Books
in the Library of Congress",
November, 1937 issue of
"AMERASIA".

AMERASIA

Author of "The Westernization
of China and Japan", July,
1938 issue of "AMERASIA".

Author of "What Can America
Do in the Far Eastern Situa-
tion", August, 1938 issue of
"AMERASIA".

AMERASIA

Author of "Health Plans Bring
New Unity to China", August,
1938 issue of "AMERASIA".

The records of the IPR, made available by CLAYTON LANE,
reflect that HUME was an educator, medical doctor, missionary,
and former Dean, Yale Medical College, Hunan, China, from 1914-

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1927. He was also listed as former President, Yale University in China, 1923-1927 and Executive Vice-President, New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, 1928-1933.

PHILIP JACOB JAFFE

IPR

On April 21, 1950, JAFFE admitted in an interview that he has been an IPR member since about 1938 and was still a member in 1950; but that he never held any official position in the IPR. He admitted attending several lectures and conferences held by the IPR.

Member of the IPR in April, 1950 and a member of the study group being conducted by the IPR at that time. (Source D)

AMERASIA

Managing Editor of "AMERASIA" at the time of its inception.

Co-editor of "AMERASIA" from March, 1937, its beginning, to July, 1947, when it ceased being published.

Author of at least fifty articles published in "AMERASIA" from 1937-1947.

Concerning PHILIP JAFFE, it is to be noted that the catalogue of the Jefferson School of Social Science for the Winter term, 1944, listed PHILIP JAFFE as guest lecturer.

It is to be noted that the Jefferson School of Social Science has been declared a Communist organization by the Attorney General coming within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

The July, 1944 issue of the "Bulletin of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship" listed JAFFE as a Director.

The National Council for American-Soviet Friendship was declared by the Attorney General as a Communist organization coming within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

b2 [REDACTED] of known reliability, stated that in about 1932, EARL BROWDER, the Secretary of the Communist Party, placed PHILIP JAFFE in charge of the organization "Friends of the Chinese People" and that JAFFE later became Editor of the publication "China Today", a Communist paper, [REDACTED]

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On June 6, 1945, PHILIP JAFFE was arrested by Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and charged with conspiracy to violate Subsections C and D, Section 31, Title 50, United States Code annotated and violating Section 88, Title 18, United States Code annotated. A Federal Grand Jury returned an indictment on August 10, 1945 against PHILIP JAFFE and on September 29, 1945, JAFFE entered a plea of guilty to the charge of conspiracy to removing Government records and files and was fined \$2,500.00 by the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

LOUIS F. BUDENZ has advised that he observed PHILIP JAFFE in attendance at several meetings of the Politburo of the Communist Party from 1937 to 1945 and that PHILIP JAFFE was closely associated with J. PETERS, who was deported in the Spring of 1949 for being a member of the Communist Party. BUDENZ advised that he was certain that JAFFE was an espionage agent since PETERS had mentioned a club in Washington headed by JAFFE and JOSEPH BRODSKY, Communist Party attorney. He stated in connection with the "AMERASIA" Case, that JAFFE had been made "the goat" as had JACOB GOLOS, in order to save important contacts not known as Communists. BUDENZ stated that FREDERICK V. FIELD had reported to the Communist Party's Politburo on JAFFE'S "work that could not be discussed there" and which BUDENZ said referred to espionage work in the Communist terminology.

WILLIAM C. JOHNSTONEIPR

Added to the Board of Editors, "FES", according to the March 8, 1944 issue of the magazine.

Author of at least six articles which appeared in "FES" from November, 1942 through July, 1945.

Listed as book reviewer in the October, 1941 and January, 1944 issues of "FES".

AMERASIA

Author of "Shanghai's Uncertain Future", May, 1938 issue of "AMERASIA".

Author of "Export Controls and Far Eastern Policy", March, 1941 issue of "AMERASIA".

Author of "Export Controls and Far Eastern Policy", October, 1941 issue of "AMERASIA".

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Member of Board of Trustees,
American IPR, 1946; (Source C)

Author of "The Price of Security
in the Pacific", March, 1943 issue
of "PA".

Author of "San Francisco Con-
ference", September, 1945
issue of "PA".

Listed as book reviewer in
various issues of "PA" from
1940-1944.

The records of the IPR, made available by CLAYTON LANE,
reflected that JOHNSTONE was formerly Dean in the School of
Government at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
and that he was formerly employed by the Voice of America,
Department of State.

AMERASIA

RAYMOND KENNEDY

IPR

Member of Board of Trustees,
American IPR, 1949-1950.

Author of at least seven
articles appearing in
"FES", from October, 1940
through March, 1948.

Author of "Dutch Charter
for the Indies", June, 1943
issue of "PA".

Listed as book reviewer in
September, 1944 and December,
1946 issues of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author of "The Ageless
Indies", October, 1942
issue of "AMERASIA".

The records of the IPR reflected that KENNEDY was a
Professor of Sociology at Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut,
in 1949-1950.

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BENJAMIN H. KIZER

IPR

Author of "Industrialization vs Feudalism", February 8, 1943 issue of "FES".

Author of "Isolationism Is Not Dead", August 23, 1944 issue of "FES".

Listed as book reviewer in October 6, 1943 issue of "FES" and in March, 1940 and March, 1943 issues of "PA".

Chairman of Pacific Northwest Regional Planning Commission, 1941. (Sources C and D).

According to the letterhead of the Russian War Relief, dated November, 1942, BENJAMIN KIZER was a member of the Board of Directors of this organization.

Concerning the Russian War Relief, it is to be noted that on February 28, 1942, BENJAMIN MANDEL, Director of Research, House Committee on Un-American Activities, Washington, D. C., advised that the Russian War Relief was a Communist controlled front organization.

The December, 1941 issue of "AMERASIA" reflects that KIZER was a prominent lawyer in Spokane, Washington.

XLANFRANCUS

IPR

Author of "Financial Development in Free China", August, 1943 issue "FES".

AMERASIA

Member of Editorial Board from January, 1942 through November, 1943.

Author of at least six articles published in "AMERASIA" from July, 1937 through July, 1942.

AMERASIA

Author of "Fascism Over the Rising Sun", October, 1940 issue of "AMERASIA".

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The October, 1940 issue of "AMERASIA" reflects that LANFRANCUS is the pseudonym of a European economist who specialized in European and Far Eastern affairs.

OLGA LANG

IPR

Author of "The Good Iron of the New Chinese Army", March, 1939 issue of "PA".

Author of "Pacific Affairs Biographies", March, 1940 issue of "PA".

Listed as book reviewer in June, 1939 issue of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author of "Foreign and Chinese Shanghai Faces War", November, 1937 issue of "AMERASIA".

The November, 1937 issue of "AMERASIA" describes OLGA LANG as "a journalist who has recently returned from Shanghai where she was an eye witness to the events of the first few weeks of the war".

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BRUNO LASKER

IPR

On October 20, 1943,
added to the Board of
Editors "FES."

Contributed at least 11
articles published in
"FES" from November, 1942
through November, 1945.

Listed as a book reviewer
on at least five occasions
in "FES" from April, 1943
through February, 1950.

Author of three articles
which appeared in "PA"
from June, 1937 to June,
1944.

Listed as a book reviewer on
several occasions in "PA"
prior to June, 1945.

The "Daily Worker," an East Coast Communist daily
newspaper, of June 14, 1941, on page 4, reflects that BRUNO
LASKER was listed as a member of the Citizens Committee for
HARRY BRIDGES. It is to be noted that this Committee is an
organization which has been declared by the Attorney General
as a Communist organization coming within the purview of
Executive Order 9835.

KENNETH SCOTT LATOURETTE

Author of "The Future of
Japan," June, 1944 issue

AMERASIA

Author of "Clues to the
Far Eastern Conflict"
October, 1937 issue
of "Amerasia."

Author of "Filipinos
in California"
February, 1940 issue
of "Amerasia."

Author of "The Case for
Japan", September, 1937

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of "PA."

Listed as a book reviewer in the May 9, 1945 and August 24, 1949 issues of "FES."

The September 1937 issue of "Amerasia" describes LATOURETTE as the "Professor of Missions and Oriental History at Yale University."

OWEN LATTIMORE

Editor of "PA" from 1933 - 1941.

Member of the Board of Trustees, American IPR, 1943-1951 (Source D and E).

Chairman of the Research Committee American IPR, 1944-1946.

Author of at least twelve articles which appeared in "PA" from March, 1934 to September, 1947.

Author of "Minorities in the Soviet Far East" August 23, 1944 issue of "FES."

Listed as a book reviewer in both the "FES" and "PA" on several occasions.

AMERASIA

issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "Far Eastern Studies at Yale," August, 1938 issue of "Amerasia."

Member of the Editorial Board from March, 1937 through August, 1940.

Author of at least eight articles appearing in "Amerasia" between March, 1937 and September, 1941.

Concerning OWEN LATTIMORE, it is to be noted that

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b7C [redacted] advised that in 1935 he was
informed by [redacted]

LOUIS F. BUDENZ advised in March, 1950, that although he never met LATTIMORE he heard of him many times at political meetings of the Communist Party, USA. BUDENZ said that FREDERICK V. FIELD, in making reports to the Political Committee of the Communist Party, indicated that LATTIMORE was given the assignment of selling the idea that the Chinese Communists were really agrarian reformists. BUDENZ said that only a trusted Communist Party member would be given such an assignment. BUDENZ also recalled that JACK STACHEL, National Committee member of the Communist Party, USA, told BUDENZ around 1943 that BUDENZ as editor of the "Daily Worker" was to treat LATTIMORE in the "Daily Worker" as a Communist.

CHOH-MING LI

IPR

Author of "Economics and Social Research China" June, 1944 issue of "PA."

Listed as a book reviewer in the December, 1945 issue of "PA."

According to the August, 1938 issue of "Amerasia," LI was listed as a professor of economics at Southwestern Union University at Kunming, China.

W. Y. LIN

Author of "China's Capacity to Borrow Foreign Capital," December, 1944 issue of "PA."

AMERASIA

Author of "Chinese Foreign Exchange Control," August, 1938 issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "The Sino-Japanese Currency War," March, 1939 issue of "Amerasia."

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According to the March, 1939 issue of "Amerasia," LIN is described as a professor of economics at Nankai Institute of Economics.

MICHAEL LINDSAY

IPR

Author of "Conflict in North China in 1937-1943," July 4, 1945 issue of "FES."

Listed as a book reviewer in the December, 1946 issue of "PA."

Author of "Military Strength in China," April 9, 1947 issue of "FES."

AMERASIA

Author of "The North China Front, A Study of Chinese Guerrillas in Action," March 31, 1944 issue of "Amerasia."

Author of "The North China Front Chinese Guerrillas in Action Part II," April 14, 1944 issue of "Amerasia."

According to the March 31, 1944 issue of "Amerasia," LINDSAY was described as a former teacher at Yenching University in Peiping, China, having arrived in China in 1938. He made an extensive trip throughout the country during 1939; and when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, LINDSAY escaped to the guerrilla regions and remained with the guerrillas and made a detailed study of military, political and economic developments in that area.

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The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy is an organization which has been declared by the Attorney General as a Communist organization coming within the purview of Executive Order 9835.

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PAUL M. A. LINEBARGER

IPR

Author of "The Case for Aid to China," February 11, 1948 issue of "FES."

Author of "The Failure of Secret Diplomacy in China," September 7, 1949 issue of "FES."

The February, 1940 issue of "Amerasia" describes LINEBARGER as a professor of political science at Duke University.

AMERASIA

Author of "Propaganda and Tradition in American Action," February, 1940 issue of "Amerasia."

WILLIAM W. LOCKWOOD

Research Committee Secretary, American IPR, 1938.

Secretary American IPR, 1942 and 1943.

Member of the Board of Trustees, 1947-1950 of the American IPR.

Board of Editors "FES," 1941-1944 (Sources C, D, E and F).

Author of at least twelve articles which appeared in the "FES," from April, 1935 to January, 1947.

Member of the Editorial Board from December, 1937 through June, 1943.

Contributed at least nine articles in "Amerasia," from April, 1937 through January, 1940.

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Listed as a book reviewer in the "PA," from 1937 through 1949 on four occasions.

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It is to be noted that LOCKWOOD is Assistant Director, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey and was formerly associated in China with the United States Air Corps in 1945 and formerly with OSS in 1942.

PARDEE/LOWE

Listed as a book reviewer in the September, 1936 issue of "PA."

Author of "HITLER Straddles an Oriental Fence," June, 1938 issue of "Amerasia."

According to the September, 1936, issue of "PA," LOWE was a former research fellow in sociology at Stamford University.

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CHARLES E. MARTINIPR

Listed as book reviewer for
"PA" in issues of June, 1929,
November, 1932 and December,
1936.

Member Board of Trustees AIPR
1927-1928.
(Sources C, D and E)

Professor of Political Science,
University of Washington,
Seattle, Washington.

Member Board of Trustees,
San Francisco Bay Region Group
- 1929-1930.

Member Board of Trustees,
Hawaii Group - 1935-1936.

Member Board of Trustees,
Chicago Group - 1937.

Member Board of Trustees,
Southern California Division
- 1944-1945.

Vice Chairman, Pacific North-
west Division - 1949-1950.

Member Board of Trustees,
Inland Empire Branch -
1950-1951
(Sources C, D and E)

JAMES G. McDONALDIPR

Member Board of Trustees
AIPR - 1930-1931.

AMERASIA

Author "U.S. Responsibility
for Peace in the Far East"
appearing in June, 1937 issue
of "Amerasia".

Identified in above issue as
"....Professor of Law and
Political Science at the
University of Washington in
Seattle."

AMERASIA

Reviewed article entitled,
"Japan in China" written b-

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American Ambassador to Israel;
 former editorial writer for
 "New York Times" newspaper;
 Chairman Board of Foreign
 Policy Association; member
 Board of Trustees AIPR, Los
 Angeles Group - 1933-1934;
 Hawaii Group - 1935-1936;
 Chicago Group - 1937; Member
 Board of Trustees Southern
 California Research Advisory
 AIPR - 1938; Southern
 California Division AIPR -
 1939-1940.
 (Sources C, D and E)

Thomas A. Bisson, which
 appeared in July, 1938, issue
 of "Amerasia".

HELEN MEARSIPR

Book reviewer for "FES" in
 January 12, 1944, May 5,
 1948, and June, 1949, issues.

C. Y. W. MENGIPR

Author "The American Returned
 Students of China" - January,
 1931, issue of "PA".

Author "Foreign Enterprise in
 Post War China" - November 3,
 1943, issue of "FES".

AMERASIA

Author "Year of the Wild Boar" -
 September, 1942, issue of
 "Amerasia".

AMERASIA

Author "Sinkiang-China's North
 Back Door" - November, 1941,
 issue of "Amerasia".

Identified in this issue as
 "A China journalist living in
 China. A frequent contributor
 to the China Weekly Review
 published in Shanghai."

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FRANZ MICHAEL

IPR

Author of at least six articles appearing in "PA" during period 1939-1948.

AMERASIA

Author "The Fate of Four Men" - November, 1939, issue of "Amerasia".

Identified in this issue as "Franz Michael is on the staff of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relationship at Johns-Hopkins University".

Author "Patronage or Partnership for China" - January, 1943, issue "Amerasia".

Identified in this issue as Assistant Professor and Acting Executive Officer of the Far Eastern Department, University of Washington.

LENNOX A. MILLS

IPR

Author and book reviewer for "PA" and "FES" during period 1942-1946.

AMERASIA

Author "Some Problems of Far Eastern Asia and Philippines" - January, 1943, issue "Amerasia".

Identified in this issue as Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Minnesota.

Author "The Indian Deadlock" - July, 1943, issue "Amerasia".

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IAN F. G. MILNER

IPR

Book reviewer March, 1939, issue "PA".

Author "New Zealand Security in the South Pacific".
June, 1939, issue "PA".

AMERASIA

Author of at least four articles appearing in "Amerasia" during period November, 1938 through May, 1939.

Identified in April, 1939, issue as follows: "Milner is a Commonwealth Fellow from New Zealand and is now studying in New York City. His article on the 'Nature of Fascism in Japan' appeared in the November, 1938, issue".

NICHOLAS MIRKOWICH

IPR

Book reviewer December, 1940, June, 1940, and March, 1941 issues of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author "The Population of the Soviet Far East" - December, 1940, issue "Amerasia".

Described in this issue as a "Research Associate in Economics at the University of California, is directing the population survey for the State Division of Immigration and Housing in California. He is also engaged in writing a book on 'The Population of California'".

KATE MITCHELL

IPR

Author of at least four articles appearing in "FES" during period 1936 through 1945.

AMERASIA

Associate Editor "Amerasia" - 1940-1947.

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Research and Administrative
Staff of the Pacific Council
and International Secretariat,
1934-1941
(Sources A, B and C)

Author of at least twenty-four
articles in "Amerasia" during
period 1939-1942.

Frequently identified in "Amerasia"
as member of International
Secretariat of IPR.

b7c With reference to KATE MITCHELL, it is noted that on June 6, 1945, she was arrested by Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the office of "Amerasia", 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York. She was charged with conspiracy to violate sub-sections C and D of Section 31, Title 50, U.S. Code and of violating Section 88, Title 18, of the U.S. Code. During a preliminary questioning at the time of her arrest by SAS [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] Miss MITCHELL stated that she was an Associate Editor of the publication "Amerasia". She said that PHILIP JAFFE was an associate of hers and was the Managing Editor of the publication. She said that she became private secretary to Mr. EDWARD C. CARTER of the IPR in 1934 and that during 1934, 1935 and 1936 she made trips with CARTER around the world visiting various Councils of the IPR. On one of these trips she visited the Far East.

The charges on which Miss MITCHELL was arrested were later dropped.

HARRIET L. NOOREIPR

Author thirteen articles
appearing in "FES" during period
July, 1935, to March, 1938.

Added to Board of Directors,
"FES" March 8, 1943.
(Source F)

Research Associate,
International Secretariat,
1935, 1936 and 1939-1941.
(Sources A, B, C and F).

AMERASIA

Member Editorial Board of
"Amerasia" March, 1943-
November, 1943.

Author of three articles
appearing in "Amerasia" in
1937, 1940 and 1942.

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Chairman, Nominations
Committee AIPR.
(Sources C, D and E)

Member Board of Trustees and
Executive Committee AIPR -
1941-1942.
(Sources C, D and E)

Member Board of Editors
"FES" - 1941-1942.
(Sources C, D, E and F)

Acting Secretary AIPR.
(Sources C, D and E)

Paid employee AIPR on
part-time basis -
1943-1944.
(Sources C, D, E and F)

Secretary AIPR - 1944-1945.
(Sources C, D and E)

With reference to HARRIET L. MOORE, it is noted that according to the "Chicago Tribune" of November 27, 1943, Miss MOORE was co-chairman of the Russian War Relief in Chicago. The article stated that she had gone to Moscow as a member of the Research Staff of the IPR and was also Secretary of the American Russian Institute.

The American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union was cited by the California Committee for UnAmerican Activities in their 1948 report on pages 169 and 327 as "A direct agent of the Soviet Union engaged in traitorous activities under the orders of Stalin's Consular Service in the United States."

The American Russian Institute of New York was listed by the Attorney General of the United States as being Communist and within purview of Executive Order 9835.

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MARTIN R. NORINS

IPR

Author of at least four articles appearing in "PA" during period 1939-1942.

AMERASIA

Author "The New Burma-Yunnan Highway" in September, 1938, issue "Amerasia".

Identified in this issue as "A graduate student in history in the University of California. He is specializing on the border of Southwestern China."

Author "By Truck Through Southwestern China" - December, 1939, issue "Amerasia".

E. HERBERT NORMAN

IPR

Author of at least four articles appearing in "PA" and "FES" during 1943, 1944 and 1945.

AMERASIA

Author "Highlight on Recent Books" - April, 1937 "Amerasia".

Author "From Recent Books on China" - February, 1938, issue "Amerasia".

Identified in this issues as "..... is studying Far Eastern languages and history on a Fellowship grant at Harvard. Yen-ching Institute".

DOROTHY J. ORCHARD

IPR

Book reviewer March, 1934, issue "PA".

AMERASIA

Author "Flight to Chungking" - November, 1939, issue "Amerasia".

Identified in this issue as: "Dorothy J. Orchard has been working with her husband,

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Professor John E. Orchard of Columbia University, on a study of industrialization in the Far East. Since 1926 they have had three lengthy trips to Asia doing field work. During the last one, just completed, they spent four months in China, Manchuria and Japan. They are the authors of 'Japan's Economic Position'."

Author "The Outlook in Japan" - December, 1939, issue "Amerasia".

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CYRUS H. PEAKE

IPR

Author of "Manchurian Echoes and Chinese Nationalism", December, 1934 issue of "PA"

AMERASIA

Member Editorial Board, "Amerasia" 1937 - 1940.

Author of at least eight articles appearing in "Amerasia" during period 1937 - 1939.

LILLIAN PEPPER

IPR

Research Editorial Assistant, IPR, 1940 - 1941 (sources C, D, and E)

AMERASIA

Assistant Editor, "Amerasia", 1937 - 1940.

Author of at least five articles appearing in "Amerasia" during period 1937 - 1940.

NATHANIEL PEPPER

IPR

Book reviewer, "PA", June, 1935

Author, "America From Across the Pacific" - 1937 issue of "PA".

Author of two articles appearing in "FES", March 27, 1946 and July 23, 1947 issues.

AMERASIA

Author of at least four articles appearing in "Amerasia" during period 1937 - 1942. Identified in November, 1937 issue of "Amerasia" as "author of 'Must We Fight in Asia?' and other books on the Far East, and is on the teaching staff of Columbia University. He has just returned from his last stay in China and Japan where he has been for the past year."

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ROBERT T. POLLARDIPR

Book reviewer, February and March, 1943 issues of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author "Intangible in Japanese Foreign Policy" - November, 1937 issue of "Amerasia". Identified in this issue as "professor of oriental studies at the University of Washington".

Author, "Shall We Scrap the Open Door Policy?" - April, 1939 issue "Amerasia".

CATHERINE PORTERIPR

Assistant Secretary, AIPR, 1929-1930; former Chief of Philippine Branch Office of War Information, 1944 - 1946; former Chief of Philippine Branch, O.I.E., U.S. State Department, 1946; Chairman, Board of Editors, "FES", 1941 - 1944. Author of at least thirty-eight articles appearing in "FES" during period 1936 - 1944.

AMERASIA

Author, "Philippine Freedom - At What Price?" - March, 1940 issue "Amerasia". Identified in this issue as, "CATHERINE PORTER, Research Associate of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, has recently returned from the Philippines."

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With reference to CATHERINE PORTER, it is noted that in April, 1950 LOUIS BUDENZ, former managing editor of the "Daily Worker", and a Communist Party functionary until his defection in 1945, advised SA [REDACTED] that although he never knew CATHERINE PORTER personally.
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JOHN PRATTIPR

Author, "A Criticism of British

AMERASIA

Author, "British-American

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"Far Eastern Policy" - June,
1943 issue of "PA".

"Cooperation" - August, 1939
issue "Amerasia". Identified
in this issue as follows:
"PRATT, Counsellor of the Diplo-
matic Service of Great Britain
since 1929, was formerly Consul
General of Nanking & Shanghai".

Author, "A Reply to Commander
Young" - April, 1941 issue of
"Amerasia"

ERNEST B. PRICEIPR

Director, San Francisco Bay
Region Division - 1943; educa-
tor formerly in counsellor ser-
vice of China; former Research
Assistant, Walter Hines Page
School of International Relations,
Johns Hopkins University, Balti-
more, Maryland, 1932 - 1933.
(sources C, D and E)

Author, "Manchuria From New
Deal" - June, 19, 1935 issue of
"PA".

HARRY B. PRICEIPR

Book reviewer, June, 1937 issue
of "PA".

Author, "China's Supply Problem",
November 16, 1942 issue of "FES".

AMERASIA

Author, "Military Versus Civil
Administration in the Pacific:
Problems of Peace in the Midst
of War" - April, 1943 issue of
"Amerasia". Identified in this
issue as "in American diplomatic
service of China for many years;
served as consul in Foochow,
Tsinian and Nanking; member of
faculty, Stamford and Oregon
University; Research Assistant,
Walter Hines Page School of
International Relations, Johns
Hopkins University; Director of
International House, Chicago."

AMERASIA

Author, "America's Eyes on
Asia" - October, 1939 issue of
"Amerasia". Identified in this
issue as, "HARRY B. PRICE is
Executive Secretary of the American
Committee for Non-Participation
in Japanese Aggression".

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HAROLD S. QUIGLEY

IPR

Professor in Political Science Department, University of Minnesota; book reviewer and author of at least five articles appearing in "PA" during period 1929 - 1947.

AMERASIA

Author, "China, Key to Japanese Defeat" - January, 1943 issue of "Amerasia". Identified in this issue as "Taught at Tsinghua College in China, 1921 - 1923; since 1925, Professor of Political Science at University of Minnesota".

T. A. RAMAN

IPR

Author, "Essential of an Indian Settlement" - October 5, 1942 issue "FES".

AMERASIA

Author, "What Does Gandhi Want?" - January, 1943 issue of "Amerasia".

THOMAS T. READ

IPR

Book reviewer, "PA", August, 1930.

Author, "Iron and Steel in the Far East" - June 23, 1937 issue of "FES".

AMERASIA

Author of three articles appearing in "Amerasia" during years 1937, 1938 and 1939. Identified in October, 1937 issue as "Professor of Mining Engineering at Columbia University. He was formerly Professor of Mining and Metallurgy at Peiyang University in Tientsin."

Colonel CARLOS P. ROMULO

IPR

Author, "The Philippine Pattern", July 12, 1944 issue of "FES".

AMERASIA

Author, "The Filipino Replies" - May, 1941 issue "Amerasia". Identified in this issue as editor and publisher of the "Philippine Herald".

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LAWRENCE K. ROSINGER

IPR

Author of at least four articles appearing in "PA", and book reviewer for this publication during period 1938 - 1944.

Author, "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" - February, 1943 issue of "Amerasia"

AMERASIA

Author of at least seven articles in "Amerasia" during period 1937-1943. Identified in January, 1943 issue as "Research Associate on Far East for Foreign Policy Association; formerly with Indian Government Trade Commissioners' Office in Institute of Pacific Relations."

ANDREW ROTH

IPR

Author, "War Leads to Sharp Rise in Soviet-U.S. Trade" - October 10, 1940 issue of "FES".

Author, "Cotton for the Soviets" - January 29, 1941 issue of "FES".

Book reviewer, June, 1944 and September, 1944 issues of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author of four articles appearing in August, 1940; October, 1941; June, 1941 and August, 1941 issues of "Amerasia". Identified in August, 1940 issue as, ANDREW ROTH is a member of the Secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations

On June 6, 1945 ANDREW ROTH was arrested by Special Agents of the FBI on warrants charging him with a violation of Section 88, Title 18, U. S. Code, wherein it was stated that he conspired to violate Section 31, Sub-sections C and D, of Title 50 of the Espionage Statutes.

On August 10, 1945 the Grand Jury at Washington, D. C. returned true bills against ANDREW ROTH, PHILIP JAFFE and EMANUEL LARSON, charging violation of Section 88, Title 18, U.S. Code in that they had conspired to embezzle and purloin Government documents in violation of Sections 100, 101, 234 and 235 of the U. S. Code.

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CHESTER H. ROWELL

IPR

Member, Advisory Council, AIPR, 1925 - 1926; editor, "San Francisco Chronicle", San Francisco, California; member Board of Trustees, AIPR, 1927 - 1928; member of Board of Trustees, San Francisco Bay Region Group, 1929-1930; member Board of Trustees, AIPR, 1931 - 1932; member of Board of Trustees, Los Angeles, Hawaii, Chicago and Southern California Divisions, 1933 - 1945 (sources C, D and E).

AMERASIA

Author, "Has America a Naval Policy" - March 1937 issue "Amerasia".

KRISHNALAL SHRIDHARANI

IPR

Author, "India and a Changing Asia" - March, 1941 issue of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author, "English Dependence on Asia" - January, 1940 issue of "Amerasia". Identified in this issue as follows:

"KRISHNALAL SHRIDHARANI was closely associated with GANDHI movement for several years. He has recently acquired a Ph.D. degree at Columbia University and is the author of 'War Without Violence'. He has also written articles for the 'New York Post', the 'Nation', and the 'New Republic'. His article in this issue will be followed in February by a discussion of India's relation to the whole Far Eastern Problem."

Author, "India, China, and Japan", February, 1940 issue "Amerasia".

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GREGG M. SINCLAIRIPR

Book reviewer, "FES," issue of
May 5, 1948.

AMERASIA

Author, "East and West In
A New World Culture," -
October, 1942 issue "Am-
erasia." Identified in
this issue as President
of the University of
Hawaii.

ANUP SINGHIPR

Author, "Storm Over Asia," -
March 22, 1943 issue "FES."

Book reviewer, June, 1944
issue "FES." Identified
in this issue as Research
Director, India League of
America.

AMERASIA

Author, "A Homemade Con-
stitution For India," -
September, 1940 issue
"Amerasia." Identified in
this issue as follows, "He
is a native of India who
has traveled widely in
Europe and in North America,
as well as in his own coun-
try. He is the author
of 'Nehru, The Rising Star
of India,' and is a fre-
quent contributor to Am-
erican periodicals."

BRADFORD SMITHIPR

Author, "Experiment in Rac-
ial Concentration," - July 17,

AMERASIA

Author, "The Mind of Japan," -
March, 1942 issue "Amerasia."

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1946 issue "FES."

Book reviewer, March, 1947
issue "PA." Identified
in this issue as Chief,
Central Pacific Oper-
ations, ONI.

Identified in this issue
as follows, "He lived in
Japan for many years and
taught at the Imperial Un-
iversity in Tokyo. He is
now in the United States
on the teaching staff of
Bennington College. He
is author of several pub-
lished books of fiction."

Author, "Japan: Beauty
And The Beast," - April,
1942 issue "Amerasia."

EDGAR SNOW

IPR

Author, "Soviet Society in
Northwest China," - Septem-
ber, 1937 issue "PA."

Author, "Red Star Over China,"
June, 1938 issue "PA."

AMERASIA

Author, "Chinese Commun-
ists And World Affairs,"
(An interview with MAO,
TSE TUNG) - August, 1937
issue "Amerasia."

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With reference to EDGAR SNOW, it is noted that LOUIS
F. BUDENZ, former Managing Editor of the "Daily Worker" and
a Communist Party functionary until 1945, advised SA [REDACTED]
that as of 1945 EDGAR SNOW, although not
regarded to be a Communist, was nevertheless considered as
being very close to the Communist Party. According to
BUDENZ, [REDACTED]

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J. E. SPENCER

IPR

Author, "Kuechow: An Internal Chinese Colony," - June, 1940 issue "PA."

Author, "The Philippine Rice Problem," - June 1, 1949 issue "FES."

AMERASIA

Author, "On Christian Education in China," - October, 1940 issue "Amerasia." Identified in this issue, as follows, "He has recently returned from the Orient after several years spent in Chinese Government service in the Salt Administration."

ANDREW J. STEIGER

IPR

Author of at least five articles appearing in "PA" and "FES" during period 1941 - 1946.

AMERASIA

Author of at least four articles appearing in "Amerasia" during period March, 1941 - September, 1942.

G. NYE STEIGER

IPR

Book reviewer for June, 1941 and December, 1941 issues of "PA."

Member, Board of Trustees, AIPR, 1946, and Professor of

AMERASIA

Author, "Peace Without Betrayal In The Far East," - January, 1941 issue "Amerasia." Identified in this issue, as follows, "He is a Professor of History

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History at Simmons College,
Boston, Massachusetts (Sources
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"and Chairman of the De-
partment of History at
Simmons College, Boston,
Massachusetts, and former-
ly Professor of History at
St. John's University,
Shanghai. He is the author
of several volumes on the
Orient. . . ."

Author of "Facts and
Falacies About Japan," -
February, 1942 issue "Am-
erasia."

Member of Editorial Board
of "Amerasia," 1942-1943.

GUENTHER STEIN

IPR

Author of at least seventeen
articles appearing in "FES"
during period 1942 - 1947.

AMERASIA

Author, "Far Eastern Ec-
onomic Notes," - July,
1939 issue "Amerasia."

Author, "Far Eastern Ec-
onomic Notes," - August,
1939 issue "Amerasia."

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In April, 1950 LOUIS BUDENZ, former Managing Editor
of the "Daily Worker" and a Communist Party functionary
until 1945, advised SA [REDACTED] that although
he had never met GUENTHER STEIN, [REDACTED]

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JOHN R. STEWART

IPR

Author of at least 44 articles which appeared in "FES" from June, 1935 through August, 1941.

Research Associate on the staff of "FES" in July, 1941.

According to the June 5, 1935 issue of "FES", STEWART was associated with the National Credit Office located in New York City.

MAXWELL S. STEWART

IPR

Listed as a book reviewer in the April 24, 1946 issue of "FES".

According to the April 24, 1946 issue of "FES", STEWART is described as a former Instructor at Yenching University, Peiping, China.

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LOUIS F. BUDENZ in April, 1950 advised that MAXWELL S. STEWART [REDACTED]

WILLIAM T. STONE

IPR

Listed as a book reviewer in the March, 1935 issue of "PA".

Member of the Editorial Board from April, 1937 to November, 1941.

Contributed at least 12 articles published in "Amerasia" from March, 1937 through May, 1940.

The March, 1938 issue of "Amerasia" described STONE as Vice President of the Foreign Policy Association.

AMERASIA

"American Diplomacy Concerning Manchuria", written by STEPHEN C. Y. PAN, was reviewed by STEWART.

AMERASIA

Author of "Japan Extends Area of its Undeclared War", June, 1938 issue of "Amerasia".

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ANNA LOUISE STRONG

IPR

Author of "Eight Route Regions in North China", June, 1941 issue of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author of at least 5 articles published in "Amerasia" between August, 1938 and June, 1947.

LOUIS F. BUDENZ in April, 1950 advised that he knew ANNA LOUISE STRONG to be a Communist because he met her at meetings which were closed to all others except Communists.

GEORGE E. TAYLOR

IPR

Member of Board of Trustees, American IPR, 1946 (Sources C and D).

AMERASIA

Author of "Power Politics: Current Theories and Misconceptions", March, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Member of Board of Trustees, Inland Empire Branch, American IPR, 1949-1951 (Sources C and D).

Author of "Administration at Peking", February, 1941 issue of "Amerasia".

Fellowship holder with the "FES", 1941-1942 (Sources C and D).

Contributed 3 articles to "PA" from December, 1936 through December, 1941.

According to the records of the IPR, made available by CLAYTON LANE, TAYLOR was Director of the Far East Institute of the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, and was formerly with the Far East Division of the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

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VIRGINIA THOMPSON

IPR

Author of at least 28 articles which appeared in "FES" from January, 1937 through November, 1949.

Listed as a book reviewer in "FES", July 28, 1941.

Listed as a book reviewer and author of articles published in "PA" from 1939 through 1947 on at least 10 different occasions.

According to the March, 1939 issue of "PA", VIRGINIA THOMPSON was described as a contemporary authority regarding Indochina.

H. J. TIMPERLEY

IPR

Author of "Makers of Public Opinion About the Far East", June, 1937 issue of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author of "British Policy in the Far East", October, 1938 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "British Policy in the Far East", January, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "Japan: A World Problem", October, 1942 issue of "Amerasia".

Listed as a book reviewer in the January, 1939 issue of "Amerasia".

According to the October, 1938 issue of "Amerasia", TIMPERLEY was described as an Australian newspaperman who had been a China correspondent for the "Manchester Guardian" since 1928.

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AMRY/VANDENBOSCH

IPR

Author of at least five articles which appeared in "FES" from February, 1936 through March, 1950.

Author of "Netherlands, India and Japan", September, 1940 issue of "PA".

Author of "A Problem in Java", November, 1930 issue of "PA".

Listed as a book reviewer in the December, 1939 and December, 1946 issues of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author of "The Netherlands Indies Prepare for Defense", December, 1938 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "Security of the Dutch East Indies", February, 1939 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "The Fate of the East", July, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

According to the July, 1940 issue of "Amerasia", VANDENBOSCH is described as a Professor of Political Science at the University of Kentucky.

HAROLD M. VINACKE

IPR

Listed as a book reviewer in the March, 1946 issue of "FES".

Author of "The U.S. Far Eastern Policy", September, 1946 issue of "PA".

Listed as a book reviewer in the September, 1942, December, 1944 and June, 1946 issues of "PA".

AMERASIA

Member of the Editorial Board, December, 1941 through June, 1943.

Author of 4 articles which appeared in "Amerasia" from August, 1939 through April, 1942.

The April, 1942 issue of "Amerasia" reflects the following concerning VINACKE: "Is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Cincinnati and author of the standard work 'A History of the Far East in Modern Times.'"

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CHI-CHEN WANG

IPR

Author of "Western Tides in Chinese Literature", June, 1934 issue of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author of "Some Chinese Text-books", June, 1937 issue of Amerasia.

The June, 1937 issue of "Amerasia" described WANG as "lecturing on Chinese language and literature at Columbia University."

G. W. WARNECKE

IPR

Author of "Australia in the UN", June, 1942 issue of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author of "The Issues Posed By Australia", February, 1942 issue of "Amerasia".

Author of "War Crimes and Peace Aims in the Pacific", December, 1942 issue of "PA".

In the February, 1942 issue of "Amerasia", WARNECKE is described as an Australian journalist and former newspaper editor, who was in the United States as a special correspondent for the "Melbourne Herald".

SUMNER WELLES

IPR

Chairman, Washington, D. C. Branch, American IPR, 1944-1945.

AMERASIA

Author of "A Strategy for Victory in War and Peace", November, 1942 issue of "Amerasia".

Member, Board of Trustees, American IPR, 1946-1950.

Author of "Welles States U.S. Policy on China Unity", November 16, 1942 issue of "FES".

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The records of the IPR, made available by CLAYTON LANE, reflect that SUMNER WELLES was the former Undersecretary of State.

KARL AUGUST WITTFOGEL

IPR

Listed as a book reviewer in the November 11, 1943 issue of "FES".

Author of "A Large-Scale Investigation of China's Socio-Economic Structure", March, 1938 issue of "PA".

Listed as a book reviewer, June, 1943 issue of "PA".

AMERASIA

Author of "Socio-Economic Factors Behind Far Eastern Politics", December, 1937 issue of "Amerasia".

The December, 1937 issue of "Amerasia" describes WITTFOGEL as an economic historian who had recently returned from China, where he carried through an intensive study of China's economic history. He was a member of the Research Staff of the International Institute of Social Research.

LOUISE LEONARD WRIGHT

IPR

Member of Board of Trustees, American IPR, 1946.

AMERASIA

Author of "The People Choose", January, 1940 issue of "Amerasia".

The January, 1940 issue of "Amerasia" states that LOUISE WRIGHT has made a special study of foreign relations and international peace efforts and has visited the Far East in company with her husband, Professor QUINCY WRIGHT of the University of Chicago. She was Chairman of the Department of Government and Foreign Policy of the National League of Women Voters.

QUINCY WRIGHT

IPR

Member of Board of Trustees, Hawaiian Group, 1935-1936.

AMERASIA

Author of "Legal Status of Economic Sanctions", February, 1939 issue of "Amerasia".

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Member, Board of Trustees,
Southern California Group,
1938-1940.

Listed as a book reviewer
in March, 1936 and September,
1938 issues of "PA".

Author of "Essential Human
Rights and East Asia",
March 14, 1945 issue of "FES".

Author of "The Legal Foundation
of the Stimson Doctrine",
December, 1935 issue of "PA".

Author of "A Parson Approaches
the Eighth Square", September,
1934 issue of "PA".

The records of the IPR, made available by CLAYTON LANE,
reflect that QUINCY WRIGHT was a Professor of International Law
at the University of Chicago.

LIN YUTANG

IPR

Author of "Conflict in China
Analyzed", July 18, 1945 issue
of "FES".

AMERASIA

Author of "A Better Understanding
of China", June, 1937 issue of
"Amerasia".

The June, 1937 issue of "Amerasia" reflects that YUTANG
was the author of "My Country and My People".

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The review of the publication "Amerasia" was conducted at the New York Public Library, 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, by the following Special Agents of the New York Office:

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Will report the employees or members of the IPR with documentations who during the war years were connected with a United States Government agency.

One copy of this report is being forwarded to the Baltimore Office inasmuch as they are the office of origin in the case entitled "OWEN LATTIMORE; ESPIONAGE - R."

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are identified as follows:

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ALEXANDER BARMINE contacted by
SAS [REDACTED] and b7C

Professor KARL A. WITTFOGEL,
420 Riverside Drive, New York City, contacted by SAS [REDACTED] b7C

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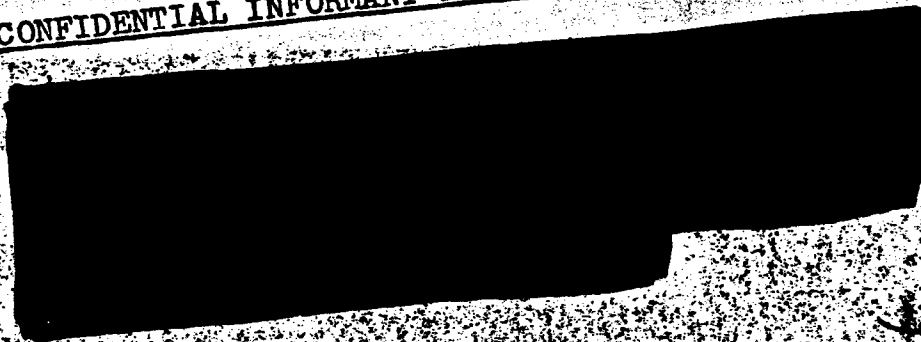
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Director, FBI

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Re report Special Agent [redacted] 1-18-51,
New York, co-authored by Special Agents [redacted] and [redacted]

I desire to call to your attention the excellent manner in which this report was prepared and organized. It certainly reflects considerable thought and careful planning. This should be brought to the attention of the above mentioned Agents and a copy placed in their respective personnel files.

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CC: Administrative Division

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b7C There are enclosed herewith to the Bureau copies of the reports of SA [redacted] dated 1/12/51 in the above-captioned cases. These reports contain a review of all of the pertinent IPR documents relating to OWEN LATTIMORE which were furnished by [redacted]

b2 The Bureau's attention is specifically called to the fact that both of these reports have been labeled "Administrativ". This has been done as it is not believed that the info should be disseminated in view of the questionable admissibility of the documents which have been furnished by [redacted] and the possibility of embarrassment to the Bureau in view of the manner in which the documents were obtained by the Informant. Furthermore, as the Bureau is aware, the majority of these same documents were subsequently made available to the NY and Boston Agents by IPR officials with their consent. These latter documents, namely those obtained through the consent of IPR, have likewise been reviewed and all pertinent info has been set forth in the reports of SA [redacted] dated 1/12/51 at Baltimore in both the OWEN LATTIMORE case and the IPR case. The reports of Agent [redacted] are likewise enclosed to the Bureau. These reports, of course, are not labeled "Administrative" and are suitable for dissemination.

b2 It should be noted, however, that the documents furnished by [redacted] are not entirely duplicated by those documents obtained through the consent of IPR officials. In other words, [redacted] furnished some documents that were not subsequently obtained by the reviewing agents from Boston and NY. Likewise, some documents were obtained by the NY and Boston agents that were not obtained by [redacted]

b7C There are contained, therefore, in the reports of Agent [redacted] some documents which do not appear in the reports of Agent [redacted]. The Bureau's attention is called to Baltimore let to Bureau dated May 10, 1950, under the caption "Institute of Pacific Relations, Esp. - R", copies of which were furnished to NY and Boston. This let summarized the documents obtained by [redacted] and listed the documents which the Baltimore Office felt the NY and Boston Agents should attempt to obtain in their review of the files maintained in Carter's barn at Lee, Mass. Subsequently, when the documents were received in Baltimore from the NYO, it was determined that a number of the documents obtained by [redacted] as set forth in Baltimore let of 5/10/51 were not obtained by the NY and Boston Agents, inasmuch as the phys.

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condition of the files at Lee, Mass., and the haphazard manner in which they were filed made it virtually impossible to locate a particular piece of correspondence.

In view of the info. that the Hearst Papers have purchased the IPR documents, it is entirely possible, therefore, that they might be in possession of documents which the Bureau has not obtained in their legal review by the NY and Boston agents.

b7c The administrative reports of Agent [REDACTED] have been prepared with 5 copies in the OWEN LATTIMORE report and 6 copies in the Institute of Pacific Relations report so that should the Bureau desire to disseminate, sufficient copies will be available to the Bureau simply by changing the first page of each of the reports.

For the convenience of the Bureau, in the event it should be necessary to determine where a particular document appears in either of the reports or whether it has been duplicated in both of the reports, there has been prepared in the back of each report a "Document Location Table" from which it can be readily determined where any particular document has been reported. These "Document Location Tables", it is believed, might also serve to be helpful in the future where a document may appear in the newspaper, giving the date and the person to whom and from whom the let was addressed. Once the date has been determined, by looking at the table on the particular date the document number can then become immediately known as well as the page of the report on which it has been reported.

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b7C Today I called SAC Thornton in Boston relative to the call of Mr. Lawrence of the Boston Office to me on January 15, 1951, reflecting that [REDACTED] had furnished information to Senator McCarthy concerning the IPB files, at Lea, Massachusetts.

I advised Mr. Thornton that contrary to the information allegedly given [REDACTED] by Senator McCarthy, the Senator had not cleared with the Director or Mr. Tolson before going into the check of these files. I advised Mr. Thornton this was for his information and was not to be discussed with the informant. I inquired whether Senator McCarthy was examining these files with the consent of the owner or whether he was making a surreptitious examination [REDACTED]. I advised Mr. Thornton we would like to know this if he could find out discreetly inasmuch as we do not want to be put in a position having it appear to Mr. Carter of IPB that we have given information to Senator McCarthy. Mr. Thornton advised that he thought this information could be obtained without difficulty and he would let us know.

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b7C Mr. Thornton called me back after consulting with the Resident Agent at Portland, Maine, to advise that the Agent had [REDACTED] and while [REDACTED] did not say outright that Senator McCarthy's representatives were examining these files without permission of the owner there was a definite opinion of the Resident Agent that the examination was being conducted without the knowledge of Carter or Lane. Mr. Thornton advised that apparently [REDACTED] Senator McCarthy of our unauthorized initial check of these files and neither would he advise us of the method by which McCarthy was making this check.

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